

**BILL'S STILL HOME
ON LEAVE—WHY HASN'T
HE CALLED AGAIN?**

FURLOUGH EXTENDED

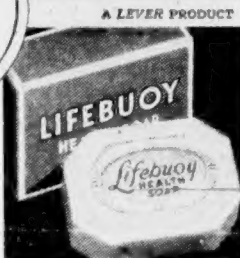
**You have to perspire—
You don't have to offend!**

A pretty girl isn't left on the shelf for no reason at all. But people shy away from telling her that "B.O." is to blame.

Everyone—rich or poor, old or young—runs the same risk. We all perspire—it can't be avoided. When perspiration stays on the skin it decomposes, becomes stale and unpleasant. "B.O." is the result. That's why everyone needs Lifebuoy. It's the one soap especially made to prevent "B.O." No other popular soap

has Lifebuoy's special deodorizing ingredient to make you sure of ALL-OVER freshness—LASTING protection. A Lifebuoy bath is a real treat. Its rich, invigorating lather leaves you REFRESHED, feeling marvelous, fresh as a daisy from top to toe. Use Lifebuoy for your hands and face, too. It's 20% MILDER than many so-called beauty and baby soaps.

LIFEBUOY FROM HEAD TO TOE—IT STOPS B.O.



Have You Someone Overseas?

Send Vitamin-Mineral reinforcements to keep them fighting fit. Special overseas parcels of "Auricular" are now available at a reduced price. We will gladly furnish the necessary order form. Ask us for further details.

McGill & Orme
The Prescription Chemists
PORT AT BROAD GARDEN 1106

Oppose Coercive Army Inoculation

Thanks to the celebration of World Day for Animals and the entertainment given by Kathleen Greene, the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, Victoria, will forward a substantial amount of money to ARP work for animals in Britain. The board at a recent sitting ex-

pressed its gratitude to all who had participated in these affairs. The Animal Defence Society, London, reported a definite sympathy toward animals evident since the last war, it was stated. The directors passed the following resolution:

"Whereas this society has previously recorded its objection to vaccination and inoculation of the forces on account of the uselessness and the injurious effects of the practice, and the many serious and

permanent injuries which have resulted therefrom.

"And whereas this society is constantly receiving complaints from parents of soldiers themselves as to the coercive methods used to compel them to be vaccinated and inoculated.

"This society requests that vaccination and inoculation be entirely voluntary and expresses its belief that all coercion is contrary to the constitution of Canada, is creating discontent and is a hindrance to the war effort."

Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Defence and other members of the Government.

TOUGH CHINA HOGS

The best hog bristles for paint brushes come from China and Siberia.

Three Witnesses Are Examined at Assizes

Trial of Joseph Arthur Walsh and Leonard James Simmons on Charge of Conspiracy to Enter Sixth Day This Morning

ONLY three Crown witnesses were examined at the Fall Assizes yesterday by W. C. Moresby, K.C., and J. B. Clearhue, K.C., Crown prosecutors, during the fifth day

mons on a charge of conspiracy. Further evidence will be presented at 11 o'clock this morning. All juries not empaneled for the case were excused until 11 o'clock next Monday morning.

Constable Robert H. Leonard, the first witness called yesterday, stated he had been attached to Provincial Police quartermaster's stores in charge of Simmons since July, 1940. He said he had commenced to list goods received in a book, but was told to discontinue the record by Simmons.

Leonard identified requisitions for uniforms and breeches sent to constables in the summer of 1941, and pointed out some person had entered a pair of high boots on each form. He told of a visit to Simmons' house in October or November, 1941, during which he had been asked by the accused and W. F. Bridge, of the Attorney-General's Department, to enter high boots on uniform requisitions. He said he gave no direct answer and later reported to a senior officer.

RECOGNIZES ORDER

The constable described filling an order of sixty-one pairs of low boots to Oakalla Prison Farm, and recognized a corresponding entry for only fifty-five pairs in the stock book. He identified another order from Oakalla for sixty pairs on August 12, 1940, entered in the stock book, but was positive the order did not pass through his hands.

Leonard identified a complete inventory of quartermaster's stores taken by himself and Alice Helen Chaney on December 12, 1941. It showed 387 pairs of low and 1,138 pairs of high boots on hand. "About December 15 Simmons said he was tired of covering up for various people and was going to quit and join the army, and that a new accounting system to be adopted would require more help," Leonard told the court.

In reply to cross-examination by Patrick J. Sinnott, representing Simmons, the witness admitted that frequently goods were sent out in such a rush that notes were kept on scraps of paper and items not entered in the books immediately. Police inspectors drew high and low boots and uniforms from the stores through Simmons, and left no requisitions or records in the books, although on one or two occasions he saw them leave receipts.

ADmits SHORTAGE

When asked if inspectors were required to have clothing statements, he replied they had an annual allowance for clothing, and it was only natural that records were out of balance when they secured articles from the stores without requisitions. He had heard that inspectors received specially tailored uniforms from the stores made by Gordon Campbell, Ltd., he said, and to the best of his knowledge there were no receipts signed. High, low and riding boots were also secured without receipts.

Witness said four out of five members of the force who attended the fair at San Francisco received special riding boots. Shirts had been issued from stores to Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons and Inspector S. F. M. Moodie. Parsons received six shirts, Leonard was going to answer a question about a special uniform issued to Inspector Moodie when Mr. Moresby wanted to know if it was relevant to the case.

"Inspectors apparently had authority over Simmons and were in the habit of coming in for goods," Mr. Sinnott replied. Then Mr. Sinnott asked if Parsons had a specially-made pair of boots, and Leonard answered in the affirmative. He said they were special dress boots, and had been handed to Francis H. Harrison, purchasing agent for the Provincial Government.

RECEIVES EQUIPMENT

Leonard stated Inspector Moodie received high boots, a Summer uniform and specially-tailored uniform, but only signed for one uniform. Witness knew it was wrong for inspectors to secure equipment without requisitions, but had nothing to say in the matter, he said. Inspector Moodie signed no receipt or requisition for riding boots he had been told cost \$35. On special occasions, such as the Royal visit and a visit to Seattle, constables received extra high boots without requisitions. They tried to secure extra boots "if they could get away with it," Leonard admitted.

The witness said he had sent two pairs of new shoes to a man named Jack Forbes at Vancouver, and made a parcel up of used boots which Harrison took away. He recalled that Simmons had given him a pair of boots from stores, but he did not think it wrong as it might have been a regular practice. He had not signed for them, and they were not entered in the stock book.

He knew constables had been taking issue boots to the Catholic Company store and trading them for others, he said. He had been told by Simmons that the quartermaster was covering up for other persons. He said he was given to understand that the Attorney-General's Department exercised a great deal of control over police stores. Simmons had told him Commissioner Parsons ordered Summer uniforms sent out late in August. He understood it was a practice for clothing contractors to give presents of clothing to members of the force, and he had received a civilian suit from Gordon Campbell, Ltd.

RECEIPT DIFFICULTIES

On being cross-examined by Joseph McKenna, representing Walsh, the witness admitted he had not personally mailed all 1941 Summer clothing parcels. He often had difficulty in securing receipts from constables. Spurs were issued without requisitions. High police officials sometimes telephoned for goods and received them without requisitions. An attempt had once been made to commit burglary at the quartermaster stores.

"Did you get electric light gloves from the electric light plant at the Legislative Buildings for Commissioner Parsons?" Mr. McKenna asked.

"Yes, I put them in his car, Leonard answered.

"Was there a lot of stuff going out with no proper accounts kept?" Mr. McKenna inquired.

"Yes," Leonard replied. Leonard stated Assistant Commissioner John Shirras received a Summer uniform and spurs without signing a requisition. He could recall only a few instances when special constables had returned temporary issues of clothing. To the best of his knowledge there had been only one shipment of goods to Oakalla in 1940.

Mr. Moresby pointed out to Leonard a number of entries in the stock book for boots secured by inspectors. "Those are game wardens, not the inspectors referred to in cross-examination," Leonard replied.

IDENTIFIES VOUCHERS

Alice Helen Chaney, stenographer in the quartermaster's department from January to December, 1941, identified several boot vouchers not entered in the stock book. She said she assisted with the 1941 Summer clothing issue, but had not entered high boots shown on requisitions. She recalled that Walsh had visited Simmons at the office.

Mr. Sinnott recollected that the witness had been employed by Commissioner Parsons, and wanted to know why she left his office. Miss Chaney said she was never told why she had been transferred. Those employed in the quartermaster's stores had been very busy and at times it was difficult to keep up with records. The responsibility for issuing boots to constables rested with

Constable Leonard, she said. She had seen Inspector Moodie come to the stores for cap covers. Every afternoon Commissioner Parsons had tea with Simmons and spent from fifteen minutes to half an hour in his office, she stated.

NO SUCH STAMPS

Miss Chaney said such stamps as "Urgent," "Immediate," "Cheque Required," noticed on vouchers, were not kept in the quartermaster's stores. Goods had been sent out at times and entries made later because of the pressure of business. She had seen Arthur H. Cox only once in the stores department.

McKenna, the witness stated other merchants besides Walsh visited the quartermaster's department. To a certain extent there was confusion in the department. It was the duty of Constable Leonard to keep records of goods sent out. From September, 1941, to January, 1942, no nightwatchmen was employed at the stores. No physical count was made of incoming goods, entries being made from the invoices, she said.

In regard to goods going out, entries were made from requisitions, so if there were no requisitions there were no entries. She believed some of the quartermaster's stores were kept at the J.B.A. building on Robert Street. At times the department was so busy that it was difficult to keep track of goods coming in and being sent out, Miss Chaney testified.

RECOGNIZES WRITING

Jean Smith, stenographer in accounts branch of the Provincial Police, testified she passed vouchers from the quartermaster's stores and identified Simmons' signature on a number.

Mr. Sinnott wanted to know if Paymaster Daniel D. Moses examined vouchers to find out if goods had arrived. Miss Smith replied he examined the vouchers as to the correctness of figures and such matters as sales tax and then initialed them. She said there was no "Immediate" or "Urgent" rubber stamps in his office.

She stated Bridge, in the Attorney-General's office, frequently telephoned for Catholic Company boot vouchers and they were conveyed to him by Corporal Eubankton.

"Simmons had a very difficult job to handle. I believe he was overworked," Miss Smith told Mr. Sinnott.

FORMER OFFICIAL OF VICTORIA DIES

At St. Joseph's Hospital the death occurred on Monday of Samuel Holman, of 116 North Park Street. Mr. Holman, who was seventy-four years of age, was born at Truro, Cornwall, England, and had resided in this city for the past forty-one years.

For more than thirty years he had been associated with the maintenance branch of the City of Victoria, and retired ten years ago. He was a member of Court Vancouver, No. 5535, A.O.F.

There survive his passing four sons, Cecil, 209 Beechwood Avenue, William, 2518 Quadra Street, Richard, of Sinclair Road, Cadboro Bay, and Howard, residing at 644 Bolton Avenue, also one daughter, Mrs. A. G. Wagg, 1809 Chambers Street; one grandson, Cadboro Bay, and nieces and nephews in this city and a niece in England.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the parlors of S. J. Curry & Son, Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whittemore will officiate and interment will take place in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park.

MORE FOOD ALLOWED

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 (C.P.)—Increase in the number of food items which may be included in personal parcels sent by next of kin to prisoners of war in Europe is likely to be announced within the next few days, an External Affairs Department statement said today.

TOFINO PIONEER DIED ON SUNDAY

Francis C. Garrard Spent Fifty Years In Government Service on Vancouver Island

Francis Charles Garrard, a former seaman and a pioneer resident of Vancouver Island, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. Buckle, Cordova Bay, after six years' residence here.

He was born in England eighty years ago, the son of Major Francis T. Garrard, one of the last survivors of the Indian Mutiny of 1857. After many years at sea, during which he circled the world several times, he settled in Nanaimo and entered the coastal shipping trade.

About fifty years ago Mr. Garrard went to Vancouver Island's West Coast, where he was lightkeeper at Lennard Island and later Government telegraph agent at Tofino. When his wife died six years ago he made his home here.

Surviving are one son, Flying Officer Noel W. Garrard, Port Alberni; five daughters, Miss L. A. Garrard, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. E. G. Street, 2224 Hampshire Terrace, Mrs. R. T. Broad, Powell River; Mrs. L. M. Roseborough, Port Alberni; and Mrs. Buckle, one brother, H. R. Garrard, Duncan. His elder son, Burdett Garrard, died in the last war.

The funeral will take place from McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel at 4:30 p.m. today, with Rev. J. Leighton officiating, and interment will be made at Tofino.

TREE LIVES AGAIN

HOVE, England (C.P.)—Even the trees defy German raiders. In the Sussex town a larch tree, tree bombed and burned during a raid, sprouted fresh leaves and bloomed.

**Got Your
WAR
BOND?**

Malleks

RAY'S LTD.

**P. & G. SOAP 2 for 9c
OXYDOL
Large pkt. 22c
Giant pkt. 65c**

HELLO, FOLKS!

I'm from the
GENERAL WAREHOUSE
And I'd like to remind you
Not to Miss
**"THE CASE OF THE
PATTERING PARROT"**
Tune In "Calling All Cars"
at 9:30 Tonight
**STATION CJVI
1180**

GIFT FURNITURE In Abundance

Every Price to Suit Every Need

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
737 YATES G 1164

**Greater Victoria Conservative Association
General Meeting**

738 Fort St., Wednesday, October 28, 8 P.M.

Election of Delegates for the National Convention

Speakers: Hon. R. L. Maitland, Hon. Herbert Anscomb and Howard Green, M.P.

ALL CONSERVATIVES ASKED TO ATTEND

HOPE'S TAILORING
MEN'S AND LADIES' TAILORS
1115 GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

This Is Truth

The cost of war is appalling; yet it is as nothing compared to the cost and misery that would follow our defeat.

Defeat is unthinkable; but we shall have to put forth every ounce of our physical, moral, material and financial resources to achieve Victory.

Canada needs to borrow another \$750,000,000 for war purposes. It is our privilege as free citizens to lend it. To the very limit of our ability, therefore, let us all Buy Victory Bonds.

Confederation Life Association

HEAD OFFICE

TORONTO

NOW He's Our Most Important Job!

TIP TOP TAILORS

AT Tip Top Tailors the word has long ago gone around: Clear production tracks for the most important customer any firm ever had—the Armed Forces of Canada!

More and more, an increasingly great part of our facilities and growing hundreds of our plant personnel are giving all their time, knowledge and skill to this vital work, bending every effort to see that uniforms in an increasing flow leave our plant for the Canadian Army, the Air Force and the Canadian Women's Army Corps. And these are uniforms as Tip Top Tailors knows how to make them—with all the quality, good fit and fine comfort which has distinguished every Tip Top garment—civilian or military.

The result of all this is that our civilian customers—the men and women behind the men behind the guns—have, at times, been forced to wait longer than usual for delivery of their Tip Top clothes. All of these people understand the reason—that the goods of war MUST have priority over all other production.

TIP TOP TAILORS Limited

SERVING THE FINEST ARMED FORCES IN THE WORLD

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858
The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company
Limited Liability

J. L. Tait, Managing Director

Subscription Rates by City Carrier:

Yearly \$12.00
Monthly \$1.00

All subscriptions payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new addresses.

Subscription Rates by Mail:

To Canada, British Empire, United States and Mexico: Yearly \$12.00 Monthly \$1.00

Half-Yearly \$6.00 Quarterly \$3.00

To All Other Countries: Yearly \$18.00 Monthly \$1.50

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

At a meeting to be held in the city tomorrow, Victoria Conservatives will select delegates to the national convention of the party, to be held at Winnipeg in December. It is to be hoped that Victoria and other British Columbia communities will send a strong and united representation to that gathering; men and women who will speak out first for this nation, and then for the party that they represent. The need is there, and it is great.

Through a succession of reverses at the polls in years when no party could have been re-elected, through changes in leadership which confused the country and sometimes the rank and file of the party itself, and by sheer ill-fortune at times when reorganization was fitfully attempted, Conservatives in Canada have passed, and are passing, through difficult years.

In these challenging days, the call to a political party is that it should give of its best. For this there must be not only leadership and a clearly enunciated policy, but also followers as well, for that is the meaning of the word "party." An able leader and a sound policy will always attract support, and until there are both a party remains drifting without direction or course.

As it is addressed to both leadership and platform, the forthcoming convention of the Conservative party at Winnipeg will be one of first importance. For there, once again, Conservatives will have the opportunity of gaining the ear of this land, setting out what it is that they stand for, and carrying that message to the people as a united group. And is it not high time?

Through the brief history of this country from Confederation onwards, Conservatives have contributed much to the progress and development of Canada as a member within the British Commonwealth of Nations. They may not always have been right, but often at the hard places and when the going was difficult they served as a balance wheel that kept Canada on that path which maintained her name with dignity and honor. More than once they have been called upon to extricate the country from a morass where others had left it impotent.

Canada believes in the parliamentary way of life. To have parliaments, however, there must be parties, strong, decisive and with a clear knowledge of what it is that they intend to do. Good parliaments come when those parties are more or less evenly matched. Weak parliaments, and Canada has seen some of them, spring from the overwhelming majorities of any one party in the House. Today in Canada the Conservatives have a place to regain in our constitutional system. It may at the moment be a place in opposition, but that is as necessary to parliament as to have a party in power.

These are the challenging days in Canada, as elsewhere in the world. Policies one by one may have gone the way of all past things, but principles remain. It is those principles, tried and tested in the loom of human weavings, that are of importance today, and perhaps never more so. It will be for the good of all Canada when the Conservative Party remodels itself, meets the challenge of these days, and advances its beliefs in direct contact with the electors. That is what the national convention to be held at Winnipeg is aiming at, and for that no apology need ever be made.

SYSTEMATIC ROBBERY

In its issue of October 18, The New York Times pointed out editorially what it termed the "economic murder" that was being imposed upon France by the German conquerors. Under the terms of the Franco-German armistice, France was obligated to pay a huge sum for the upkeep of the German army of occupation on French acres, some of which was demanded in francs and some in foreign currency.

About one-third of the asserted cost of occupation is the actual cost of maintaining the German garrison in occupied France. The remaining two-thirds of this crushing indemnity is used by the Reich to buy up French industries, businesses and services, food, stock and barrel. Meanwhile the Bank of France is put to successive loans to maintain the punitive payments, and liquidated businesses have only national securities in which to re-invest.

Commenting on this, The New York Times observes that Germany is despoiling France with her own assets, and that the vicious circle amounts to "economic murder." The same system is being used by Germany in every conquered land, sometimes with its variants of paper German marks, on which entirely fictitious values have been set. Underneath this, the real production of these countries is being drained away into the Reich, leaving little behind.

In France the excuse is the cost of the army of occupation, conveniently placed at three times its actual level. In other countries there is much talk of the "new order in Europe," and the necessity of linking together the systems of the conquered lands with that of Germany. But no matter under what pretext it is carried out, and sometimes without any, the plan amounts to systematic robbery. This, in short, is the loot.

One might ask, and perhaps should ask, what use Germany is making of that proportion of the French and other indemnities which are collected in foreign currencies. For here, obviously, Germany has funds with which to trade abroad, and in the currencies of many different lands. Not for nothing has the Reich acquired in the "neutrality" of certain countries, which today maintain some at least of their trading privileges of the world. So in the end, France and other conquered lands may also be paying for imports needed by the German war machine.

CHANCE TO PREPARE

Announced two weeks ago, the dim-out prescribed for Victoria and Southern Vancouver Island coast areas facing the water, will be brought into effect next week. The official order is now being drafted in legal form, and the announcement of what it contains will be made in due course. Meanwhile, citizens who will be affected by the order have a final opportunity to prepare to meet the conditions that will then apply.

Skylights are to be blacked-out, to help cut down the overhead haze of light above the community. Windows in waterfront homes, and those on heights or otherwise facing the water, must be shaded adequately so that there will be no light showing seaward. Motorists will have to curtail headlights, and get along with parking lights along the shore. City street lights will go out in direct waterfront areas, and cluster lights are to be dimmed.

While the full details will be announced shortly, there is much that can be done in advance by householders and others who know that they will be affected. The object is the same throughout: that of so reducing the lights of a community that there will be no chance of silhouetting a vessel in the Strait of Juan de Fuca or at sea; either directly as from a hazy light, or indirectly by the general haze of light over a city.

Unlike the black-outs, which call for total darkness for a short time, the dim-out will be a permanent affair while the war lasts. It must be lived with, and that can best be done if citizens will make permanent arrangements, rather than temporary ones. Held necessary by those in charge of Canada's defences on this seaboard, the dim-out will be only a small concession to make to the safety of those who serve at sea.

IN THE SERVICES

One of the unexpected features in the Third Victory Loan campaign has been the number of men and women in uniform who have individually, or collectively through association funds, subscribed to investments in Dominion of Canada bonds. For these men and women are serving already, and making a very definite contribution to Canada. Yet on a number of occasions Victory Loan officials have been called to the camps, where applications were already waiting.

Now in the second week, the campaign has topped the halfway mark of quotas set for Vancouver Island. Two towns on the Island have reached their quotas, and others are steadily climbing towards that goal. The task ahead now is to finish the job, and to put British Columbia from the Yukon boundary to the 49th Parallel, and from the mountains to the sea, over the top.

It is there that individual, though united, action is necessary. It will be the sum of relatively small investments from individual citizens that will now make up the balance of the quotas that is desired. In this every bond will count. The \$50 bond will speak just as sincerely for the heart as those of much larger denominations bought by individuals who can afford to do so. In the long run, it will be what the people of Canada do in the Third Victory Loan that will matter; and where pennants are raised it will be because all of the people responded.

DRIVING IT HOME

Successive British air attacks on Northern Italy in the past few days may be only routine in the larger programme of the Royal Air Force and their United States colleagues in respect of enemy objectives, but they must have been a severe trial to what the world is coming to know as the under-privileged partner of the Axis powers, Italy. Not one boast has come from Premier Mussolini, and not one threat from Signor Gayda in a considerable time.

The RAF attacks on Genoa, Turin, Milan and Savona were slowly deliberate affairs. They included daylight as well as night-time runs over particular targets. The great Caproni aircraft works was blasted, as were special factories in the north. Docks and shipping facilities at Genoa were attacked heavily, with all that means to transport services in the Mediterranean.

Although between fifty and one hundred machines, including the largest bombers, rode in these attacks on two nights in succession, the enemy twice remained scoreless, and on the daylight raid brought down three British machines. The fact that the raids were carried out at a return range of some 1,500 miles was not the least significant factor in the undertakings. The attacking planes, by the way, must have flown over the Brenner Pass.

WHEN EARTH'S LAST PICTURE IS PAINTED

When Earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried. When the oldest colors have faded and the youngest critic has died.

We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—down for an aeon or two. Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall put us to work anew.

And those that were good shall be happy; they shall sit in a golden chair. They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes of comets' hair. They shall find real mists to draw from—Magdalene, Peter and Paul.

They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at all! And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame; And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame.

But each for the joy of working, and each, in his separate star Shall draw the Thing as he sees it, for the God of Things as They Are!

—Rudyard Kipling

QUIET WORK

One lesson. Nature, let me learn of thee. One lesson which in every wind is blown. One lesson of two duties kept at one. Though the loud world proclaim—these enemies—Of toil unweary from tranquility.

Of labor, that in lasting fruit outgrows. Far nobler schemes, accomplished in repose. Too great for haste, too high for rivalry. Yes, while on earth a thousand discords ring, Man's fluid uppour mingling with his toil. Still do thy sleepless ministers move on.

These glorious tasks in silence perfecting. Still working, blaming still our vain turmoil. Laborers that shall not fail, when man is gone. —Matthew Arnold

It is not to taste sweet things, but to do noble and true things and vindicate himself under God's heaven as a God-made man, that the poorest son of Adam dimly longs. Show him the way of doing that, the dustiest drudge kindles into a hero.—Carlyle

Every man stamps his value on himself. The price we challenge for ourselves is given us. There does not live on earth the man, be his station what it may, that I despise myself compared with him. Man is made great or little by his own will.—Schiller

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

THE WEEK

Western Front—The Admiralty announced that two new 35,000-ton battleships, H.M.S. Anson and H.M.S. Howe, with main batteries of ten 14-inch guns, had been commissioned and were serving with the fleet, while other and still more powerful vessels were building. United Nations planes in almost incessant day attacks, followed by some night raids, pounded ports, bases and shipping on the German and enemy-occupied coasts. Hanover, Wilhelmshaven, Bremen, Lorient, Cherbourg, Dieppe and other targets were picked-out for low-level raids, some made by daylight with fighter escorts. Losses were negligible. Twenty-five locomotives, seven tanks and numbers of barges were shot up during day forays. Late in the week, the RAF took a hand in the bombing of Northern Italy, where Genoa, Turin, Milan and Savona were visited in three sharp raids across the Alps; one on the large Caproni aircraft works, and another on docks and waterfront lines at Genoa. Three machines were lost on the final outing, Europe seethed. There were riots at Marseille and an alarm at Vichy. An Alpine regiment revolted in Northern Italy. Martial law was proclaimed over all Serbia, with bombings and deportations from Norway to Czechoslovakia. Executions in mass followed as the Germans sought to hold down these outbreaks. Speaking in London before the members of both Houses of Parliament, Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, South Africa's Premier, said Germany was bleeding to death in Russia, and that the final phase of the war, the United Nations attack was coming. The Victoria Cross was awarded posthumously to Flying Officer Leslie Manser, RAF, who saved an air crew at the expense of his own life. King Christian of Denmark was reported gravely ill at Copenhagen.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, flying the Atlantic Ocean, was given a spirited welcome in Great Britain, where she had gone as the guest of Her Majesty, Admiral Jean Darian was reported at Dakar, French West Africa. An Admiralty summary indicated that 530 enemy submarines had been sunk since the start of the war.

Eastern Front—German troops hammered all week at the factory area northwest in Stalingrad, with much result. Continuous reinforcements were thrown into the battle, but each fresh assault was smothered by the Russian garrison after it had advanced a matter of yards in some instances, a block in others. Russian counters retook much of the ground and pressed the thrust westward. For three days towards the middle of the week the German advance was stopped. The enemy's attack was renewed, with still more furious fighting, but at only one point had German troops gained ground. That was at a factory post in the northwest of the city. Cold weather was reported in northern areas of the long front, mud in the hinterland west of Stalingrad, and snow in the Caucasus Mountains. On the Black Sea, the German drive seemed stalled, and at Mordok repeated assaults were brought to a standstill, with loss to the enemy. Russian morale remained high, even though the battle for Stalingrad raged at its height as the week ended, with pill-box warfare in factories and streets.

Near East—In the Mediterranean, besides sharp raids on Italian cities reported above, the British Eighth Army attacked all along the El Alamein line. In co-ordinating thrust with sea air and ground cover, the attack drove in the Axis outposts, advanced ten miles in the centre of the front, and was mounting in strength as the week ended. Very heavy air cover, and naval bombardment of Mersa Matruh and coastal ports, covered the opening move in the attack. United States and South African planes co-operated with the Royal Air Force in one of the desert's air-screens of the latest war. Axis forces gave ground, generally on the desert front, and failed in an immediate counter-attack. Tank forces had not yet clashed in strength; though enemy air defenders roared to the attack, and were cut down heavily. The first phase of the battle was described as without hitch on our side. Enemy attacks on Malta repeated out, after the George Cross islands had taken a toll of 120 enemy planes in seven days. British and United States fighters shot down German troop-carrying planes, and gliders attached off Crete in part of a general patrol of the Eastern Mediterranean. The Genoa, Turin, Savona and Milan raids contributed to a sharp shift to the offensive in the central sea. Hard fighting was in progress on the El Alamein front as the period ended.

Middle East—The Admiralty announced that a considerable British naval force was in the Indian Ocean.

Including the aircraft carrier H.M.S. Illustrious and three capital ships, with heavy cruiser and destroyer details. Cessation of the rains in Burma brought a general alert on the Assam border, with some exchange of air raids. British and United States machines rapped Japanese-held bases in Burma, and took in return Japanese air raids on Chittagong and the Assam border. No express word was reported from Madagascar, where previous reports had indicated the whole island was substantially Allied hands, and the last resistance virtually over. With Madagascar, went control over Mozambique Channel, a former maritime.

Far East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from its attempt on Port Moresby. Port Moresby was air-raided, but the attackers were driven off. The bombing of Hongkong power station, parts of Kowloon, and an airport northeast of Canton was reported as the week ended. United States planes carried out a hard and successful attack over Hongkong, where the power station was hit and many fires left burning. Little report came from the Sino-Japanese front, but that little was favorable to the Chinese. Kiska was again raided.

Par East—A three-phase action was on in the Solomon Islands section of the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese naval units had succeeded in landing shore parties on both flanks of the United States' positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal. These enemy parties were overcome, but fresh landings were effected. For a time, Japanese air attack sought to pave the way for control of the main airport, but the attack was beaten off and United Nations units held the upper hand in the air. Meanwhile, at sea there was a watchful shifting of naval forces with transport convoys from the Bougainville to the northeast. One naval clash was reported off the western end of Guadalcanal Island, but its extent was not detailed. It almost continuous air attacks, United States and Australian planes rapped Japanese bases at Rabaul, Buna, Buks and elsewhere in the vast island archipelago. United States authorities reported heavy bomb hits on one Japanese cruiser, a destroyer and nine transport or supply ships. The enemy cruiser, one destroyer and three transports had gone down. It was said, in miscellaneous air actions, Allied forces took upwards of fifty Japanese planes during the week, some in defence of their own bases. The Japanese attack was renewed, however, and was being pressed at Guadalcanal Island, with land troops and artillery, as the week ended. In the Stanley Mountains, Australian forces fought their way through "Templeton's Crossing" and were advancing slowly towards Kokoda on the northern slope of the hills; against a Japanese field force that had been driven back from

Victoria's
MORALE
PHONE
G 8
1
6
6

★
To keep your
sparkle and zest
try
**New
Method**
IT'S BEST

PRIDE GROWS AFTER VISIT

Great Thing to Belong to British Empire, Y.M.C.A. Official Tells Gyros

The time is here for Canadians

to realize that it is a great thing to belong to the British Empire, R. S. Hoeking, of Toronto, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. National Council, told members of the Gyro Club yesterday in the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Hoeking described the impressions gathered on a recent visit to Great Britain—the intensive cultivation for food, the destruction by the bombings, the work of the auxiliary services and the unquenchable spirit of the civilians and the armed forces.

"I was never so proud of being a member of the British Empire than after this visit," he asserted.

"I don't want to wave the flag, but it is a great thing to feel that there is a reason to belong to this Empire," he declared as he recalled that Great Britain had been in the fight from the start; that the Empire had stayed with it after the fall of France, and had carried on alone when the outlook was dark.

"Never in my presence will anyone run down this Empire," he added.

RUIN IS DISTRESSING

Mr. Hoeking told of the great acres of ruined buildings in London, particularly around St. Paul's Cathedral, a chaotic spectacle that is distressing.

To counteract this "downward drag" the British people have become very efficient in tidying up

DOES YOUR NOSE

CLOG AT NIGHT? DO THIS

Put 3-purpose V-a-tro-nol up each nostril. (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

For Appointment Phone E 6014
Joseph Rose
OPTOMETRIST
At Rose's Ltd. 1217 Douglas St.

Minister Consults With A.R.P. Head



Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Affairs is seen above consulting with W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the British Columbia Advisory Council (left), on A.R.P. matters at the office of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, Vancouver. On right is Commander G. Borrie, naval officer-in-charge for Vancouver. Behind may be seen the vast relief map of British Columbia, designed for use of the Emergency Relief Division should the need arise.

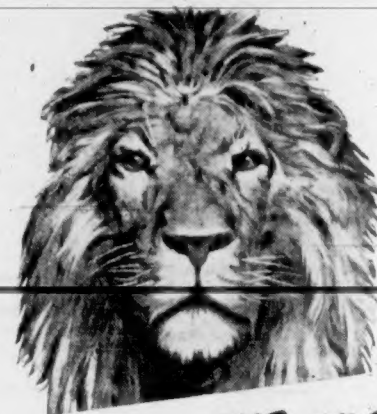
CHARLES O'BRIEN OF CUMBERLAND PASSES

CUMBERLAND, Oct. 26.—Charles O'Brien, prominent mining man of this district for many years, after attending the local theatre on Saturday night died in his automobile before medical aid could be summoned. He is survived by his wife,

two sons, one in England with the armed forces, and one in Cumberland, and three daughters, residing in Vancouver, Victoria and Chalmers. The funeral will take place on Tuesday with interment in Cumberland Cemetery.

ORANGE LODGE

The regular quarterly meeting of



How soon can **WE** end this War?

This is the people's war... it is **our** war. Each and everyone of us must contribute our utmost to help speed the day of Victory!

If we fail in **our** duty to lend to the limit, we help make this war last longer.

Let us resolve to back the new Victory Loan to the utmost of our ability. We, on the home front, must strain every fibre that our fighting men may have overwhelming superiority in arms and equipment to crush our still powerful enemies. The dollars we lend **NOW** will make this possible sooner.

Buy Victory Bonds

SPACE DONATED BY FRY-CADBURY LTD., MONTREAL

The Victoria County Lodge, Loyal, opened until Saturday, November 7. Markers similar to highway signs Orange-Associates, scheduled for when the R.W.G. Master Res. guide skiers along snow trails in the California mountains.

LOCAL
TURKEYS
Specially Selected
STUART'S MEAT MARKET
1402 Douglas St. G 7138

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD.
VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
MOVING-PACKING
PHONE G 3181

DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD.

PERSONAL XMAS CARDS

Yes, it's time to think of Xmas, especially for distant mailing—and at Diggon's we're ready. Complete portfolios for your inspection and inspiration. And Victoria's most extensive and most varied display of ready to mail cards.

FOR THE SERVICES
All the Regimental, Naval and Air Force Dies for Special Engraving.

DIGGON'S
1200 BLOCK - GOVT. ST.

"Report From Britain"

H. NAPIER MOORE

Editor of McLean's Magazine

WILL ADDRESS A

Canadian Club Luncheon Meeting

Empress Hotel, 12:15 P.M. Today

MEETING OPEN TO ALL MEN

Whether Club Members or Not

Reservations From Empress Hotel—Tickets From
Cochrane's Drug Store

MEN'S ADAM HATS

Famous for their elegant styles and quality. All the latest Fall shades and styles on display. All sizes.
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1220 Douglas Street TWO STORES 1110 Government Street

FOR SALE MOTOR VEHICLES

By notices, published in Vancouver and Victoria newspapers in the month of July, 1942, tenders were called on motor vehicles under the Custodian's control.

The undisposed of units are located in Vancouver and Victoria. Any person interested may obtain particulars and conditions of sale by applying to the Custodian of Japanese Evacuee Property, Room 912, Royal Bank Building, Vancouver, B.C.

G. W. McPHERSON
Authorized Deputy of the Secretary
of State and/or Custodian
Vancouver, B.C.
October 21, 1942.

H. H. H.

Heaney's Heavy Hauling
JOSEPH HEANEY, LTD.
Established 1890

FINDS AGAINST WAGE INCREASE

Continued from Page 1

agreed schedule of basic wage rates for the occupational classifications covered by the application in conformity with the terms of the supplementary agreement of April 26, 1940, and payment of cost-of-living bonus in conformity with the provisions of the War-time Wages Control Order, P. C. 5963, subject to adjustment as required by any general order of the National War Labor Board in accordance with the provisions of P. C. 5963.

The departmental statement said the employees entered into a wage agreement with the company in 1938 and revised the agreement in April, 1940, and September, 1941.

"Under the revised agreement it was provided that the employees would be paid a bonus to compensate for increases in the cost of living," the statement said. "Subject to this provision the earlier agreement would continue in full force for the duration of the war and for one year thereafter."

"Despite this agreement, an application was made by the employees for an increase of 30 per cent in basic wage rates, and because of the vital need for coal production and of securing all the facts, the Minister of Labor (Hon. Humphrey Mitchell) appointed a special commission to investigate the application and to report to the National War Labor Board.

"The commission was under the chairmanship of Professor W. G. McBurnie, of McGill University. A. L. Smith, K.C., of Calgary, representing the employees, and Dr. J. W. Gray, of Sydney, N.S., representing the company.

"After visiting the field and making careful inquiries, the commission made a report to the minister and the National War Labor Board, of which the following is a brief summary.

"(A) The commission pointed out that an agreement existed between the company and the men but that despite the agreement, the men were asking for increase in wage rates because higher wages were being paid in other industries.

"(B) The commission reported that the representatives of the men were not prepared to indicate any other method for the disposition of their claims than by the granting of a 30 per cent increase in their wage rates.

"(C) The commission was of the opinion that the mine could not be operated by the company if any increase in wage rates was granted, even an increase of 10 per cent.

"(D) The commission made no recommendations to the board considering itself to be a fact-finding body only."

YOU MUST DO

This

TO END

This



Buy Victory Bonds!



• We're going out for service on all fronts! Members of Northern Electric are found in the Navy, Army, Air Force, and all the other Active Services. And here at home: employees and executives alike are working shoulder to shoulder to give Victory precedence over all else. We're working all hours—we're producing war materials—we're buying War Savings Certificates regularly—and now we're buying Victory Bonds. Work with us, buy with us—the need is very great—and the danger is very, very real!



Northern Electric
COMPANY LIMITED

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Cora Casselman, M.P., the first woman to be elected to the Dominion Parliament as a Liberal member, is spending two weeks in this city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Ruch, 2777 Dewdney Avenue. While in Victoria, Mrs. Casselman intends seeing something of the activities of women at the Coast. She takes a keen interest in the widening field of women's work and has visited

(W.D.). Mrs. Casselman comes from her constituency in Edmonton and en route, at the request of the Women's Canadian Club and Women's University Club, spent some time in Calgary.

Honoring Mrs. A. Bud's birthday, Mrs. M. Carter and Mrs. M. Groat entertained at the tea hour at the

former's home, 647 Dupplin Road. The tea table, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with a bowl of yellow roses. Those present were: Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. E. Burke, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. M. Morry, Mrs. C. Fairbairn, Mrs. A. Hatcher and Mrs. L. Wallace. Announcement was made that the same group will hold a Halloween social on Friday evening at the home

will furnish cigarettes for Canadian boys in hospital overseas.

A party of Victoria Gyros and their wives went over to Vancouver to attend the recent installation of officers for the coming year of the Vancouver Gyro Club and included the Victoria president, Mr. Louis Glazan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawes

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Dugie Paterson, Mrs. M. McDonald, Mr. William Clarke and Mr. Jamie Cameron. The ceremony was held in the Panorama Room of the Hotel Vancouver and was followed by an enjoyable dance. Several of the members remained in the Mainland City for a few days.

Mrs. P. H. Hardiman, Vancouver, entertained on Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. M. Harris, who had been married fifty years ago on that day. The spacious room

were lavishly with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and the lace-covered tea table centred with a bowl of pink carnations was presided over by Mrs. W. M. Jamieson. During the afternoon Mrs. Harris received flowers and many good wishes.

Alan P. Campbell, R.C.N.V.R., is arriving on Wednesday morning to spend four days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Campbell, Dallas Road, before going to St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, for further training. His wife and baby daughter, Elizabeth Ann, will remain with his parents for the duration.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and their daughter and her son, Mrs. R. Taylor and Reed Taylor, have taken up their residence on Transit Road. About twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Reid left this city for Santa Monica, where they have since resided.

Mrs. Harvey Gooderham, of Kelowna, formerly of Winnipeg, spent the week-end in this city, the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Gooderham, Georgian Apartments.

Mrs. Harold Robertson, St. Charles Street, who is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fordyce, of Sheridan, Wyoming, U.S.A., is expected home shortly.

Vancouver visitors registered at the Empress Hotel include: Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Richardson, Mr. E. B. Alexander, Mr. L. W. Griffiths, Mr. Stanley V. Smith, Capt. O. Mathews and Mr. Russell Mills.

Mrs. Flora Netherby, who has been visiting with Captain and Mrs. W. Bell, Poul Bay Road, has returned to Vancouver to resume her visit with her father, Judge W. A. Macdonald.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. G. C. Jones, who formerly resided on Rockland Avenue, have taken up residence at 301 Metcalf Street, Ottawa.

Mrs. Gordon Campbell and her daughter, Miss Stephanie Campbell, have returned to the Angela after spending the week-end in Vancouver.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Gordon Bell, the latter the former Miss Gladys Bailey, of Victoria, are now residing in Halifax at 11 Belmont Street.

Mr. Taylor R. Webb, of Winnipeg, is a visitor at the Coast, and is spending a few days at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. F. R. Holdsworth, of Calgary, is a visitor in the city, a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. F. C. Byrne, of Calgary, is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Summer Work Displayed by Sketch Club

An exhibition of the Summer work of the Sketch Club was held on Monday afternoon when a large variety of subjects was chosen, including scenes around Victoria, well known to all beauty lovers—Autumn woods, Spring scenes, showing flower-drenched meadows, and stretches of blue canyons in Beacon Hill Park backed by snow-capped mountains. Particularly interesting were flower studies which seemed to bring with them the perfume of Summer gardens. Among those exhibiting were many well-known Victoria artists, including Miss Josephine Grease, Maud Lettice, Gladys Woodward and Dorothy Woodward. There were some very choice etchings by Margaret Manvel. Good work was also shown by the following: W. J. Laing, Nell McGregor, Maud Bruce, Gladys Dighton, Rose Willis, Isabel Hobbs, and Unity Baile. Mrs. W. B. Young, Mrs. W. Press, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Davis.

Local Pianist To Give Recital

Miss Gwendoline Harper, well-known local pianist, will give a recital at the Victoria Truth Centre on Thursday, November 5, at 8:30 o'clock. The recital is under the auspices of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter N, and is in aid of its war work.

Miss Harper, who holds the degree I.R.S.M., as well as the A.T.C.M. (Special Diploma), has studied music at the University of Washington and has also played in several master classes of Sigismond Stojowski, Polish composer-pianist. At present Miss Harper is an artist pupil of Mrs. Huntly Green and will be remembered for her fine playing in the "presentation series" sponsored by Mrs. Huntly Green last July in aid of the Women's Canadian Club A.R.P. fund.

In presenting the pianist in recital, the P.E.O. Sisterhood will donate the entire proceeds to its 1942 war project, namely, the purchase of a twenty-five-bed emergency hospital unit for the Red Cross.

Birthday Party

In honor of their two small daughters, Sheila and Diane, the occasion being their third and fourth birthdays, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlin entertained recently at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Akerman, Fulford Harbor. A Halloween motif was used in the decorations and refreshments were served from a table centred with a bowl of marigolds and tall orange tapers. The guests included Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. C. Lee, Mrs. R. Lee and the following children: Brian Brenton, Sandy Graham, Shirley Oynes and Roy, Paddy, Melbourne and Lois Lee.



A.S. SECTION OFFICER M. BARBER-STARKEY, R.C.A.F. (W.D.)

AFTER spending her leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barber-Starkey, Sidney, and her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Mainguy, 29 Marlborough Street, Assistant Section Officer Molly Barber-Starkey will leave on Friday for Winnipeg, where she has been transferred from her former station at Toronto. She was educated at Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, and St. Margaret's School, Victoria, and before leaving for the East was associated with war activities here.

Weddings

REID—WILTERMUTH
Missionary Alliance Gospel Hall was the setting for the marriage performed by Pastor F. M. Landis of Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wiltermuth, Maidstone, Sask., and Mr. Ralph Alexander Reid, son of Mr. J. S. Reid, and the late Mr. J. S. Reid. The ceremony took place on October 17, and the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Allan Penderay and attended by her sister, Miss Lydia Wiltermuth, as bridesmaid, and Mr. Ellis Reid, brother of the groom, was groomsmen. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Landis, Harbinger Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Reid will make their home at Prospect Lake.

DORLAND—MUNDELL
The marriage took place recently of Isabel Mary, elder daughter of Mrs. M. I. Mundell and the late Mr. Mundell, to Mr. Frank E. Dorland, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Dorland, Edgerton, Alta. Rev. H. W. Kerley, of Belmont United Church officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Basil Mundell, while her only sister, Miss Elizabeth Mundell, was her bridesmaid. Mr. Frank Beckley, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which the couple left for a honeymoon to be spent in Island. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dorland are now residing in Victoria.

BARKER—STEVEN
Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiated at the wedding of Anne Clayfield Steven, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Steven, New Westminster, B.C., and Corporal Edward Corbould Barker, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Barker, Melita, Man. The ceremony took place at First United Church on October 19. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. J. MacKay, a close friend of the bride's family. Her only attendant was Miss Maude Green, while Cpl. C. Gibbs, R.C.A.F., was

ELKS CLUB CONCERT
The Elks Club will give a concert on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Three Services Canteen, Broad Street. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
due to female functional disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They help build up red blood. Also fine tonic for stomach!

Beaux a Plenty
when skin looks like
"PEACHES AND CREAM"
You'll be thrilled when you see how fresh and smooth you look after bathing with Cashmere Bouquet Soap. Its gentle caress is mild and agreeable to even the most sensitive skin—a grand help to a real "Peaches and Cream" complexion. And as you bathe each lovely curve of your body, remember, you're keeping yourself dainty all over with the exotic perfume of CASHMERE BOUQUET. The fragrance men love.



Cashmere Bouquet Soap
A blend of 17 exotic perfumes THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE

All-Military Wedding Held At St. Mary's

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, made a lovely setting for the military wedding solemnized there on Friday evening by Ven. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns between Nursing Sister Phyllis Amy Sarsons, R.C.A.M.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Sarsons, Kelowna, B.C., and Lieut. John Edward Purslow, O.T.C., Gordon Head, son of Mrs. J. Purslow, Armstrong, B.C., and the late Mr. John Purslow, Vancouver. Given in marriage by Major H. R. Rebbitt, the bride wore the uniform of a first lieutenant, army nursing sister, as did her bridesmaid, Nursing Sister Margaret Beveridge. Lieut. J. Taggart acted as groomsmen and Mr. F. T. C. Wickett played the wedding music.

The bride and groom left the church under a guard of honor formed by officers from the O.T.C., Gordon Head, where the groom is an instructor in the Tank Corps. A reception was held at the home of Major and Mrs. H. R. Rebbitt, Monterey Avenue, after which the bridal couple left for a honeymoon trip to the Gulf Islands, the bride changing into a beige suit with a brown hat and matching accessories, a squirrel coat completing the costume. On their return Lieutenant and Mrs. Purslow will reside at Gordon Head.

House-Warming Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, 3320 Maple Street, entertained on Saturday night at a house-warming party, the occasion also marking the birthday of Mrs. Simpson. The rooms were decorated with cluster chrysanthemums and community singing and guessing contests took place. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Fairbairn and Petty Officer

MEN'S LEATHER WRITING CASES
With zipper. A useful and much appreciated gift. \$3.95
ROSE'S
1717 DOUGLAS STREET
JEWELLERS - OPTICIANS

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bu-Sol, which contains ingredients that actually help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bu-Sol gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bu-Sol is on sale for 25¢, 45¢ and 85¢ at all Canadian Drug Stores and other drug stores. (adv.)

WE HAVE MADE UP A SUPPLY OF Approved A.R.P. Bomb Shovels

With Hood and 6-Foot Handles
PRICE: \$1.50 AT WORKSHOP

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

YOUR NEXT WAR BOND MAY TIP THE SCALES FOR VICTORY!

BUY YOURS TODAY!

PLUME SHOP, LTD.

747 YATES STREET

Fletcher. The hostess received some beautiful gifts, including a tea service from Mrs. William McInnes, a silver set from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fairbairn. Fifteen guests attended and music was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. McInnes, with piano and guitar. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Robert Benson (a guest of eighty-six years of age), Mr. Fairbairn, Mrs. McInnes, and to conclude the evening all present joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

HERE... THERE... EVERYWHERE...

Go Places With
Vitality
SHOES
Styles to Suit Every Occasion
One Low Price **10.75**

MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS STREET



Food for War Workers
Look for the PALM Sign



WE HAVE MADE UP A SUPPLY OF Approved A.R.P. Bomb Shovels

With Hood and 6-Foot Handles
PRICE: \$1.50 AT WORKSHOP

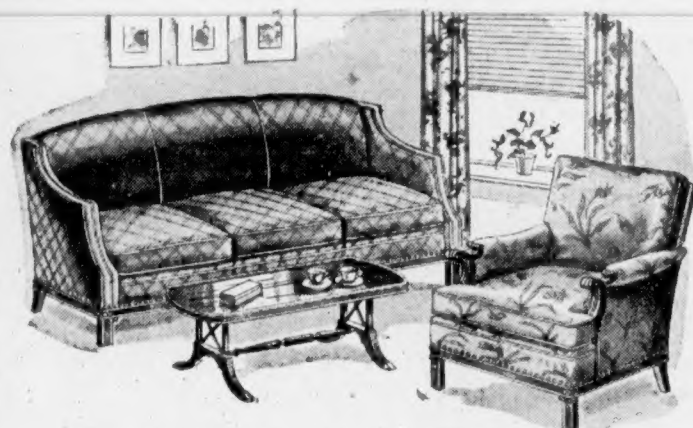
The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

KEEP UP MORALE WITH NEW FURNITURE

An "All Out" Call for Home Happiness

Home morale is important to the war effort! A happy, well-furnished home should be the centre of family life—a symbol of the way of life we're fighting to defend! Dollars spent on furniture are helping to give you comfort and energy for hard days ahead! Liberal terms are STILL AVAILABLE!



A Restful Living-Room Starts With These Major Pieces

Two intriguing pieces, a lovely Chesterfield together with pillow back, T-cushion chair. Available only in superior construction, your choice of a variety of pretty patterned fabrics of unquestioned durability. For sheer value, plus comfort and beauty, we suggest this suite, now

\$179.50



A De Luxe Model 18th Century Bedroom Suite—4 Pieces

Including Bed, Chest and your choice of Dresser or Vanity. Truly fine construction, superb styling, crafted in rich veneers over durable American hardwoods, mahogany or deep-tone walnut, as preferred. The graceful swell front effect strikes a new note in furniture grace and charm.

\$145.50

Can be supplied with twin beds if required at a slightly higher figure.

Modern Occasional Pieces—Low Priced

A Useful Chair

Honey tone finish birch frame, appropriately upholstered. A decided value at

\$11.95

Ornamental Table

and useful, too, with its top and two shelf spaces for books, knick-knacks and smoking accessories. In Walnut.

\$14.50

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT ST.

Private Exchange Concerning All Departments

PHONE G 1111



Commercial Departments
1211 BROAD STREET

CLUB ACTIVITIES

King's Daughters

The regular district meeting of the King's Daughters was held at headquarters on Monday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. A. M. Perry, in the chair. During the past month the rooms have been open twenty-five days and have been visited by 1728 patrons. Reports were made by various circle leaders and showed that one group had turned in for

her lot happier. Two other patients in the same institution are visited regularly and kept supplied with magazines, etc. Work at the Macaulay Point Canteen is performed every week by members of the younger circles, who also help make beds in the Y.M.C.A. dormitories in town. Altogether there are six circles and all are busy preparing for the bazaar which is to be held

such articles as socks, scarves, sweaters and pajamas. Another group has sent overseas to soldiers parcels of clothing and cigarettes. The visiting groups reported that a patient at Mount St. Mary will be cared for, members taking her for outings and in other ways making

MISSIN' KISSIN? Then Check Your Breath!



76% of All Adults Have BAD BREATH
That's why it pays to use **COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER!**

Bad breath is a social barrier. OTHERS always detect before YOU do yourself. So play safe. Guard your personality with Colgate's Tooth Powder... clean your breath as you clean your teeth!

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY!
Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 40 more brushings—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS!
Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath. Try Colgate's Tooth Powder today.

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
12½¢, 25¢, 40¢

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Ganges Knitting Club

The meeting of the Ganges Knitting Club was held recently at the Log Cabin, with Mrs. Ross Young in the chair. Correspondence included letters of thanks from overseas soldiers acknowledging gifts. The treasurer's report showed that \$24.97 had been realized for the funds by the sale of work and ticket tea. There was discussion on the sending of Christmas presents to the local men of the Canadian Scottish stationed overseas, and it was decided to enclose with their woolen comforts, razor blades, chewing gum, cigarettes and shoe polish. Twenty-two pairs of completed socks were received at the meeting, all remaining wool distributed to members, and the treasurer requested to purchase more. No more meetings will be held for two months, the next will take place at the Log Cabin in January, when there will also be a small home produce stall for the benefit of the funds.

Guild of Sunshine

The meeting of the Guild of Sunshine was held recently at Ganges Inn, with the president, Mrs. G. J. Mount, in the chair. Following routine business correspondence was read and the treasurer's report showed over \$72 on hand. Mrs. J. Bennett was appointed to the position of secretary, a post recently left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Laurie Mount. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. Norton. After discussion, it was decided to hold the annual sale and tea at Ganges Inn on Thursday, November 19, when there will be stalls for miscellaneous articles, second-hand goods, flowers, plants. Mrs. Stuart Holmes, Mrs. H. May and Mrs. W. Norton will be stall holders. Tea will be served by the members. Tea hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. G. J. Mount and Mrs. H. Johnson.

W.A. to Children's Aid

Members of the W.A. to the children's Aid Society met at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. A. E. James, in the chair. A gratifying report was made by the treasurer regarding the recent material shower held at the home of Miss Kathleen Aune, Rockland Avenue. The president thanked all the members who had assisted in making the shower such

HER OWN FENCE



MRS. DONALD NELSON

WIFE of the chief of the United States War Production Board, is shown with a section of the ornamental iron railing from the Nelson home in Glenora, Ill., which she turned into the scrap drive. With the railing went other metals collected in the Nelson home, beds, old pipes and metal utensils.

an outstanding success. The following purchases for the nursery and senior home were approved: Rubber sheets, one mattress, wash cloths, pillow slips and flannellette sheets.

Business and Professional Women

The Business and Professional Women's Club held a combined supper and business meeting Monday evening in the clubrooms, with Mrs. E. Parnell in the chair. Several matters were discussed and plans made for the season.

Guild of Friendship

The regular meeting of the Guild of Friendship will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. R. E. Large, 1242 Richardson Street, on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

W.A. to Typographical Union

The knitting club members of the W.A. No. 63 to Typographical Union No. 201 will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. Cross, Yates Street.

W.A. to R.C.A.M.C.

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.M.C., No. 11, will be held at the Y.W.C.A. this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Victoria Girl Wins Award

The Royal Canadian Humane Association has presented certificates for bravery to three persons on Vancouver Island for heroic rescue performed during the summer. Recipients are Gladys Huick, Francis L. Rey and Willis White.

On July 11—the last day of her holiday at Victoria Bay, Salt Spring Island—Miss Gladys Huick heard calls for help from a boy who had fallen out of a dugout canoe. Although ignorant of lifesaving methods, she immediately swam from shore to the boy and held him up until help came. Major T. Simpson swam to their aid, and a woman rowed a boat to them, into which they were taken and brought to shore. Miss Huick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King, 3234 Oak Street, and works at the Hudson's Bay Company.

Francis L. Rey and Willis White receive parchments for a rescue at Nanaimo, June 30.

Witty Kitty



The office stenographer says a hard driving boss certainly makes a day seem like a year.

SAFeway Homemakers' Guide



NUMBER 11 ★ How to enroll in the "Kitchen Course in Nutrition" ★ Why farm-fresh produce should be sold by the pound ★ A list of flour and baking needs

Are you sure your family's fed right?

Did you know that Canada's food slogan is "Know the right foods. Eat the right foods."

Did you know that you and your family can eat three square meals each day and still be underfed?

Did you know that meals properly designed for good nutrition can lose much of their value in the cooking?

You'd be amazed to know how much accepted information on nutrition has been recently upped by advanced research.

To help you clearly understand these tremendous advancements in nutrition, the Homemakers' Bureau has prepared a correspondence course, the "Kitchen Course in Nutrition," a simple, practical guide to feeding your family properly, economically along new, improved lines. Ten easy lessons, one each week.

It's a personalized course, so flexible it will enable you to work out your own family food problems, regardless of size or ages. It's a course that you can and should use every day even if you're single.

You'll discover, for example, new, surprising facts on the importance of minerals... all about protein. More important, you'll learn how to preserve natural food values in your cooking... how to plan meals for good nutrition, with menus as attractive as this:

MENU

Pulled Orange
(Orange Sections in Orange Juice)
Cooked Oatmeal
(Served with Brown Sugar and Top Milk)
Shredded Eggs with Bacon Curls
Toast Jam
Coffee Milk

This material has been gathered from Homemakers' Bureau sources, and approved by Canadian nutrition authorities. It is a practical and understandable course, condensed and organized by our own Graduate Nutritionists, and available to you by mail for only 25 cents.

Get your Free copy of the Family Circle every Thursday
Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle gives plans for two different parties—both complete with menus, games and other suggestions. Get your FREE Family Circle Thursday.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
Box 519, Vancouver, B.C.
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

FLOUR and BAKING NEEDS

This week, your Safeway is featuring everything you need to ensure baking success—all priced low to save you money—all guaranteed to please you or all your money back.

FLOUR	Kitchen Craft, Vitamin B, 7-lb. sack	25¢
FLOUR	Kitchen Craft, Vitamin B, 24-lb. sack	79¢
FLOUR	Kitchen Craft, Vitamin B, 49-lb. sack	\$1.49
FLOUR	Kitchen Craft, Vitamin B, 98-lb. sack	\$2.89
PASTRY FLOUR	Monarch, 7-lb. sack	30¢
BAKING POWDER	Laurel, 12-oz. tin	15¢
MILK	Cherub Brand, 16-oz. tin	2 for 19¢
TEA-BISK	Maple Leaf, 40-oz. pkg.	31¢
PANCAKE FLOUR	Aunt Jemima, 20-oz. pkg.	17¢
LARD	Swift's, Silverleaf, 1-lb. carton	2 for 25¢

WAX PAPER	Hand-E-Wrap, 100-ft. box	17¢
WHEATLETS	Robin Hood, 3-lb. bag	14¢
MIXED PEEL	Woodland's, 16-oz. pkg.	25¢
GLACE FRUIT	Woodland's, Assorted, 8-oz. pkg.	17¢
HIPOLITE	Marshmallow Creme, 8½-oz. carton	23¢
BAKING SODA	Cow Brand, 16-oz. pkg.	10¢
SALT	Windsor, 7-lb. sack	17¢
RAISINS	Australian, Seedless, 4-lb. pkg.	49¢
GRAHAM WAFERS	Christie's, 13½-oz. pkg.	23¢
KRAFT CHEESE	Plain, 2-lb. box	69¢

Penny Savers

GRAPEFRUIT	Atwater, 16-oz. tin	18¢
PEARS	Birds, Bartlett, 16-oz. tin	15¢
RED PLUMS	Atwater, 16-oz. tin	25¢
TOMATO JUICE	Libby's, 16-oz. tin	11¢
PEAS	Atwater, 16-oz. tin	11¢
SOUP	Atwater, Tomato, 16-oz. tin	3 for 25¢
Sardines	Old Salt, smoked, 2-oz. tin	2 for 15¢
DINAMITE	Breakfast Food, large pkg.	19¢
OATMEAL	Atwater, 16-oz. tin	23¢
ALL-BRAN	Kellogg's, 1-lb. box	20¢
CORN FLAKES	Sugar Crisp, 1-lb. box	6¢
DOG MASH	Atwater, 16-oz. tin	25¢
STARCH	Silver, 1-lb. box	12¢
BON AMI	Cake or Powder, 2-oz. box	2 for 25¢
SANIFLUSH	Large tin	25¢
FLOOR WAX	Old English, 8-oz. tin	25¢
PUREX	Large tin	3 for 19¢
IVORY SNOW	Large tin	22¢
SUPER SUDS	Large tin	43¢
P. & G. Napha Soap 3	Large tin	13¢
ODEX Toilet Soap 2	Large tin	11¢
PICKLES	Libby's, Sweet Mixed, 12-oz. glass	42¢
TEA	Canterbury, 1-lb. box	21¢
COFFEE	Atwater, 1-lb. box	34¢
DAVITAINE	Large tin	58¢
H.P. SAUCE	1-lb. bottle	29¢
BAYO BEANS	1-lb. box	9¢
SPLIT PEAS	1-lb. box	10¢
SOUP MIX	1-lb. box	10¢
LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP MIX	1-lb. box	2 for 25¢

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

When you buy by weight—you pay for just what you get—not a cent more. Save on Safeway guaranteed fresh produce.

ORANGES	Sunkist—All Sizes	2 lbs. 23¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Marsh's Seedless	2 lbs. 23¢
LEMONS	Sunkist	2 lbs. 25¢
APPLES	Winter Bananas	5 lbs. 25¢
GRAPES	Flame Red Tokay's	2 lbs. 25¢
LETTUCE	Local	1 lb. 7¢
CELERY	Local—Utah Variety	1 lb. 7¢
CABBAGE	Spill Heads	1 lb. 5¢
ONIONS	No. 1 Onagan	7 lbs. 25¢

SAFeway

GUARANTEED MEATS

—Meat you can cut with a fork. If they are not tender and juicy every time—we'll gladly give you all your money back.

PRIME RIBS BEEF, lb.	32c
BRISKET or PLATE BEEF, lb.	15c
BLADE or ROUND BONE Pot Roasts, lb.	22c
SIRLOIN or T-BONE STEAKS, lb.	35c
RUMP ROASTS BEEF, lb.	30c
LEGS OF LAMB, lb.	31c
SHOULDERS OF LAMB, lb.	21c
BOLOGNA, sliced, lb.	20c
FRESH COD, sliced, lb.	22c
CHEESE, Mild Canadian, lb.	27c
CHEESE, Medium Canadian, lb.	32c

Buy War Bonds and Stamps with the money you save at Safeway

CHEERS for OUR RIDERS!



To Mr. Bill More FOR NOT BLOCKING THE DOOR!

We're grateful indeed to Mr. Bill More for moving away promptly from the entrance door whenever he rides with us. He speeds up the service and provides more room for other riders who must be accommodated.

We can't secure enough new vehicles because of the war, and Mr. More is helping us get the greatest possible use out of those we have.



VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

MOTHER PERKS UP! ARDEN'S APPETITE



ARDEN, BEFORE YOU GO OUT TO PLAY, DRINK SOME MILK. IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

SALLY, HOW DO YOU MAKE YOUR CHILDREN EAT? ARDEN WON'T DRINK MILK. DOESN'T LIKE ETC.

SAFeway's NEW "KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION" MIGHT HELP YOU.

SEE! LESSON "9" TELLS HOW TO PREPARE HEALTHFUL FOODS TO MEET EVERYONE'S WILLINGNESS.

WHAT KIND OF MAGIC ARE YOU USING ON ARDEN—SHE LOOKS HUSKIER, LATELY, AND HAS ALL KINDS OF REP.

NO MAGIC. I JUST DISCOVERED HOW TO PREPARE NUTRITIOUS FOODS SO ARDEN LIKES THEM.

WE'LL THE ENTIRE COURSE ONLY COSTS 25¢.

SAFeway's NEW "KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION" MIGHT HELP YOU.

SEE! LESSON "9" TELLS HOW TO PREPARE HEALTHFUL FOODS TO MEET EVERYONE'S WILLINGNESS.

WHAT KIND OF MAGIC ARE YOU USING ON ARDEN—SHE LOOKS HUSKIER, LATELY, AND HAS ALL KINDS OF REP.

NO MAGIC. I JUST DISCOVERED HOW TO PREPARE NUTRITIOUS FOODS SO ARDEN LIKES THEM.

WE'LL THE ENTIRE COURSE ONLY COSTS 25¢.

SAFeway's NEW "KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION" MIGHT HELP YOU.

SEE! LESSON "9" TELLS HOW TO PREPARE HEALTHFUL FOODS TO MEET EVERYONE'S WILLINGNESS.

WHAT KIND OF MAGIC ARE YOU USING ON ARDEN—SHE LOOKS HUSKIER, LATELY, AND HAS ALL KINDS OF REP.

NO MAGIC. I JUST DISCOVERED HOW TO PREPARE NUTRITIOUS FOODS SO ARDEN LIKES THEM.

WE'LL THE ENTIRE COURSE ONLY COSTS 25¢.

At Home Held For Anniversary

A happy gathering of parents, children and friends took place when a social "at home" was held in the parish hall for the celebrating of the eightieth anniversary of the founding of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill. Before a coffee hour at a tea and shower yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Victor di Castri and Mrs. William Fendley at the home of the former, 1245 Wilsheimer Place. During the afternoon Miss Simmons was presented with a kitchen set with the good wishes of the guests. Among those present were Mrs. Newton Impett, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. Gerald Gray and Misses Helen Gilliland, Babs Pollock, Anna Anderson, Elaine Berston, Isabel and Margaret Sullivan, Lucy Huzzey, Julia Kemp-Jones, Beverly Priest, Dorothy Girwood and Tooke Wille.

In honor of Miss Alice Skellern whose marriage will take place in the East next month, Mrs. Albert Martin, Glenarry Apartments, Cook Street, entertained at a surprise shower recently. Miss Skellern was the recipient of a Colonial corsage bouquet and a gift from the assembled guests. Tea was served by the hostess. The invited guests were: Mrs. H. E. White, Mrs. Earl Pollard, Mrs. Harry Barber, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. Denny Bennett, Misses Jane Trotter and Barbara Bradford.

Through the kindness of E. Evans, motion pictures were shown of "Wild Life in Africa, Vancouver Island and the Peace River District."

BYRBYTERIAL EXECUTIVE

The monthly meeting of the United Church byrbyterial executive will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the choir room of First United Church.

Honor Brides-Elect

Miss Lapine, whose marriage will take place early in November, was the guest of honor at a tea and shower yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Victor di Castri and Mrs. William Fendley at the home of the former, 1245 Wilsheimer Place. During the afternoon Miss Simmons was presented with a kitchen set with the good wishes of the guests. Among those present were Mrs. Newton Impett, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. Gerald Gray and Misses Helen Gilliland, Babs Pollock, Anna Anderson, Elaine Berston, Isabel and Margaret Sullivan, Lucy Huzzey, Julia Kemp-Jones, Beverly Priest, Dorothy Girwood and Tooke Wille.

In honor of Miss Alice Skellern whose marriage will take place in the East next month, Mrs. Albert Martin, Glenarry Apartments, Cook Street, entertained at a surprise shower recently. Miss Skellern was the recipient of a Colonial corsage bouquet and a gift from the assembled guests. Tea was served by the hostess. The invited guests were: Mrs. H. E. White, Mrs. Earl Pollard, Mrs. Harry Barber, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. Denny Bennett, Misses Jane Trotter and Barbara Bradford.

Through the kindness of E. Evans, motion pictures were shown of "Wild Life in Africa, Vancouver Island and the Peace River District."

BYRBYTERIAL EXECUTIVE

The monthly meeting of the United Church byrbyterial executive will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the choir room of First United Church.

Honor Brides-Elect

Miss Lapine, whose marriage will take place early in November, was the guest of honor at a tea and shower yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Victor di Castri and Mrs. William Fendley at the home of the former, 1245 Wilsheimer Place. During the afternoon Miss Simmons was presented with a kitchen set with the good wishes of the guests. Among those present were Mrs. Newton Impett, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. Gerald Gray and Misses Helen Gilliland, Babs Pollock, Anna Anderson, Elaine Berston, Isabel and Margaret Sullivan, Lucy Huzzey, Julia Kemp-Jones, Beverly Priest, Dorothy Girwood and Tooke Wille.

In honor of Miss Alice Skellern whose marriage will take place in the East next month, Mrs. Albert Martin, Glenarry Apartments, Cook Street, entertained at a surprise shower recently. Miss Skellern was the recipient of a Colonial corsage bouquet and a gift from the assembled guests. Tea was served by the hostess. The invited guests were: Mrs. H. E. White, Mrs. Earl Pollard, Mrs. Harry Barber, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. Denny Bennett, Misses Jane Trotter and Barbara Bradford.

Through the kindness of E. Evans, motion pictures were shown of "Wild Life in Africa, Vancouver Island and the Peace River District."

BYRBYTERIAL EXECUTIVE

The monthly meeting of the United Church byrbyterial executive will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the choir room of First United Church.

Honor Brides-Elect

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

OPTOMETRIST
602 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

Women Workers Entirely "Man" New U.S. Sawmill

CONCORD, N.H., Oct. 26 (AP)—A new sawmill, "manned" entirely by women, will start operations here this week, the United States Forestry Service announced today.

The forestry officials said it would be the first sawmill operated by women only in the United States, although a few women are employed at some West Coast mills.

Automatic saws and special machinery to take care of lifting and hauling big timbers have been installed as safety measures.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

GANGES

A special executive meeting of the Ganges Women's Institute was held recently at the Log Cabin, Mrs. Charlesworth presiding. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing an official delegate to represent on the coming conference of South Vancouver Island District Women's Institutes, which will be held in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28. Mrs. H. Johnson was elected as delegate by the members.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

GANGES

A special executive meeting of the Ganges Women's Institute was held recently at the Log Cabin, Mrs. Charlesworth presiding. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing an official delegate to represent on the coming conference of South Vancouver Island District Women's Institutes, which will be held in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28. Mrs. H. Johnson was elected as delegate by the members.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

GANGES

A special executive meeting of the Ganges Women's Institute was held recently at the Log Cabin, Mrs. Charlesworth presiding. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing an official delegate to represent on the coming conference of South Vancouver Island District Women's Institutes, which will be held in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28. Mrs. H. Johnson was elected as delegate by the members.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

GANGES

A special executive meeting of the Ganges Women's Institute was held recently at the Log Cabin, Mrs. Charlesworth presiding. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing an official delegate to represent on the coming conference of South Vancouver Island District Women's Institutes, which will be held in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28. Mrs. H. Johnson was elected as delegate by the members.

About the course that mother took

To help you plan meals that are healthful as well as attractive, the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau has prepared the "Kitchen Course in Nutrition," 10 complete lessons by mail. To enroll, write to Julia Lee Wright, P.O. Box 519, Vancouver, B.C. Enclose \$25 for the cost of entire course.

SAFeway

Prices effective Sunday, Oct. 27th, to Saturday, Oct. 31st, inclusive.

SU-LETTE SLIPS

The Perfect Fitting Slip

\$2.00

A. K. LOVE Ltd.

708 VIEW STREET

Postpone Welcome

The congregational welcome in honor of Flight Sergeant Ian Roy, R.A.F., which was to have been held on Wednesday at the Wilkes Road Church, has been postponed until further notice.

EMPLOYEES ADD TO BOND SALES

Victory Loan Total Near Halfway Mark as Second Week Starts

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 (CP)—Great activity was reported among employees of industrial plants and business institutions in the payroll savings canvass as Canada's Third Victory Loan Campaign went into its second week with the halfway mark in the minimum objective of \$750,000,000 not far distant.

If the average of daily contributions in the first week is maintained when today's figures are compiled, the total tomorrow should stand at about \$364,000,000, only \$11,000,000 short of halfway to the objective. Reports reaching National Headquarters tonight, however, indicated that unfavorable weather in some parts of Ontario and Quebec and in some other sections of the country had retarded the general canvass. This might mean today's total would be somewhat below average. The campaign lasts until the end of next week.

The Canadian National Railways made a progress report stating that subscriptions from the National Railways system and its subsidiaries up to the close of business Saturday had reached \$2,138,400, subscribed by 25,400 employees.

LETHBRIDGE OVER TOP
Latest returns from larger municipalities show that Lethbridge, Alta., has become the second city to reach its objective, Moose Jaw, Sask., having attained its goal during the first week of the campaign. Hull, Que., is well within striking distance, with 97 per cent of its quota subscribed. Other reports received include Sherbrooke, Que., 66 per cent of quota; Edmonton, 63 per cent; Saint John, N.B., 55 per cent; Summerside, P.E.I., 54 per cent; Charlottetown, 49 per cent; Moncton, 45 per cent; Quebec, 43 per cent; and Montreal, 37 per cent.

Reports from all over the country give evidence of the great interest by children in "Young Canada's Rally Day," which was observed today. Children's contributions in hard-earned pennies, nickels and dimes will be converted into Victory Loan Bonds or War Savings Certificates.

A seven-year-old Vancouver boy, Brent Koop, bought a \$50 Victory Bond with money he had earned and saved since last Spring.

YOUNG BUSINESSMAN
"That's goat money," explained the youngster as he put \$23.31 on the counter for the first payment. He had bought a goat for 50 cents in the Spring, which he sold later for \$7. The goat had produced two kids which he plans to sell for the next victory loan. He also has a calf which he bought for \$1.50 and is fattening for sale. In addition, young Brent cut wood and did other odd jobs.

CHANGE UNDIES EVERY DAY, MY PET, IF YOUR MAN YOU'RE OUT TO GET!



Join the LUX DAILY DIPPER

Daintiness is far too important to risk with "second day" undies for girls who want lots of friends. They're Lux Daily Dippers!

Every night, as soon as they step out of their undies, they dip them in Lux. Lux whisks away the perspiration that causes undie odor, keeps lovely undies dainty, fresh, new-looking. Start your Lux daily dipping tonight!

TONIGHT—dip your undies in—LUX

Lethbridge succeeded today in administering a mighty Western slap to the Axis by topping its Victory Loan objective of \$645,000 and immediately thereafter setting its sights on \$750,000.

A wire to Alberta headquarters from elated workers at Lethbridge stated: "Send us the pennant. We are over our objective of \$645,000. Have set ourselves another quota of \$750,000. When we get that we will return Commando dagger."

A. G. Baalin, chairman at Lethbridge, reported further that the story was simply the co-operation of all local service clubs, the newspapers, the radio station and the "will of our people."

Obituary

STANHOPE—The death occurred on Sunday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Sarah Ellen Stanhope, fifty-nine. Mrs. Stanhope was born in Wales and had resided in Victoria and Saanich for twenty years. She leaves her widower, Ralph Stanhope, at the residence, Leaside Avenue, Saanich; one daughter, Mrs. W. Pearce, at home; one brother, William Moses, Coalmont, B.C.; a brother, David Moses, Toronto, and brothers and sisters in Wales. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock officiating. Interment at St. Michael's Churchyard, Royal Oak.

PELKEY—Frank Dickson Pelkey, sixty-eight, died at his home at Mill Bay on Sunday. Mr. Pelkey was a retired C.P.R. agent, who had worked at Duncan and Ladysmith. He was born in New Brunswick and had resided at Mill Bay for three and a half years and in British Columbia for fifty years. He leaves his widow, two sons, Norman A. Vancouver, and Roy A. in the R.C.N.; two daughters, Mrs. C. Jones, Victoria, and Mrs. V. C. Larson, Vancouver, and five grandchildren. The remains are at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where the funeral will be held today at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. E. M. Willis will officiate, after which cremation will take place at Royal Oak.

WALSHAW—Walter Walshaw, sixty-six, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sunday. Mr. Walshaw was born in Peterborough, England, and had resided here eleven years. He was a former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Surviving are his widow, at the family residence at Royal Oak, and three sisters in England. The remains are in the chapel of Sands Mortuary, from where funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. F. Pike will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

SMITH—The death occurred at his residence, 1515 Quadra Street, of Ernest Washington Smith, aged sixty years. Mr. Smith was born in Kansas, U.S.A., and had been a resident of this city for the past five years. He is survived by two sons, Ernest Byrne Smith, of Cadboro Bay, and Roger Robinson Smith, now overseas, and three daughters, Mrs. Jean Pelkey, in Victoria; Mrs. E. J. Graham, of Port Mellon, B.C., and Mrs. C. L. Griston, of Regina, Sask. The remains are resting in the chapel of Sands Mortuary, Ltd., from where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MESSERSCHMIDT—The death occurred at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Monday of Mrs. Mary Audrey Messerschmidt. Mrs. Messerschmidt was born in Hertfordshire, Charleywood, England, and had been a resident of this city for the past nine years, her late residence being 1746-A Port Street. She is survived by, besides her widower, Arthur J. Messerschmidt, one sister, Mrs. Olga Metcalf, of Ottawa, Ont., and one aunt, Mrs. O. H. Drexel, of Victoria. Private funeral services will be held in the chapel of Sands Mortuary, Ltd., on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Cremation will take place at Royal Oak Crematorium. No flowers by request.

ALLAN—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Sunday the death occurred of L.A.C. John James Allan, R.C.A.F., aged twenty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allan of 234 Oswego Street, Victoria. L.A.C. Allan was born in Manitoba, but had resided here for several years. He is survived by, besides his parents, seven brothers, Robert, David, James, George, William, Earle and Kenneth, and five sisters, Mrs. T. Schawn, Mrs. G. Cooper, Misses Audrey, Hazel and Joyce, all of Victoria. The funeral, with R.C.A.F. honors, will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel. Padre Flight Lieut. Vance will officiate, after which interment will be in the R.C.A.F. section of Royal Oak Burial Park.

VENABLES—The death occurred on Sunday evening at her residence, Ash Road, Gordon Head, Saanich, of Maria Louise Standen Venables, at the advanced age of ninety-six. Mrs. Venables was born in Dorchester, England. She came with two sons, who are now in Vancouver, and two daughters, Miss Maud and Miss Ida G., to reside in Gordon Head in 1923 from Hamiota, Man., where they had spent some time and where Mr. Venables died. The remains are at the family residence, and on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the funeral will be held in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, Rev. F. Pike officiating. Following the service, interment will take place in the family plot in the churchyard cemetery. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company are in charge of arrangements.

BROUGHAM—Frances Elizabeth Leeds Brougham, seventy-three-year-old retired opera singer who once sang a command performance before Queen Victoria, died in hospital in Vancouver yesterday following an illness of only a few days. A native of Hamilton, Ont., she was the daughter of the late Major and Mrs. S. T. Graham. She studied



WITH U.S. FIGHTING FORCES IN NEW GUINEA

Brig.-Gen. Martin E. "Mike" Scanlon, Extreme Right, is Pictured With Two Australian Officers as They Look at the Remains of an American Bomber After a Direct Hit by a Japanese Bomb. The Runes Are Still Smoking. This is a Scene in the Port Moresby Area of New Guinea Where Enemy Raids Are Not Infrequent.

singing in England and sang in the Paris Opera House and in Covent Garden, London. One daughter, Mrs. Daphne Veronica Hobday, of Vancouver, survives. Mrs. Brougham had many friends in Victoria, and during the last war was closely associated with members of the Dunsmuir family in the production of amateur revues staged at the Royal Victoria Theatre in aid of various war charities.

JOHNSON—The death occurred Saturday of Helena Johnson, sixty at Rest Haven, Sidney. Mrs. Johnson was born in Harrogate, Yorkshire, England, and came to Victoria twenty-four years ago. She is survived by her widower, F. C. Johnson, at the family residence, Elst Saanich Road; one son, Charles W., and a daughter, Lillian H., both at home; also one brother and nephew and nieces in England. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay. Sands Mortuary has charge.

VOKES—Mrs. Jessie Vokes, ninety, of 857 McClure Street, was born in Doonoch, Scotland, and had resided here for twenty years. She is survived by one nephew, Capt. Percy A. Leonard, of the R.C.A.S.C., at Ottawa, and one brother at Dover, Mass. The remains are resting in

the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, from where funeral services will be held today at 3 o'clock. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will officiate. Cremation at Royal Oak.

JACK—Many friends and relatives attended the funeral services, held yesterday morning at the family residence, Patricia Bay, for Stanley Jack. The following acted as pallbearers: J. August, V. Thomas, D. Thomas and A. Jones. Interment was in the West Saanich Catholic Cemetery, Sands Mortuary, Ltd., was in charge of arrangements.

MINOR—Funeral services for

terday afternoon in the chapel of Sands Mortuary, Limited. Rev. James Hood conducted the services and interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: J. Little, B. Sangster, H. Pettigrew, H. Cathcart, W. N. Lenfesty and J. A. Peacey.

COCHRANE—Funeral services for Frederick Bennett Cochrane were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Sands Mortuary, Limited. Rev. James Hood conducted the services. The following acted as pallbearers: J. Bullock, G. Cooper, J. Stevenson, A. E. Dear, C. H. Stacey and W. Sellick. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HOPE—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Hope will be held in the chapel of Sands Mortuary, Limited, on Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. Interment at Royal Oak.

WILLIAMSON—There was a large congregation present at funeral services for Trooper Robert Williamson, held in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. The W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7 D.E.S.L. was represented by Mr. D. Swan. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod conducted the services. The following were pallbearers: Flight Sgt. G. Wil-

IT'S NEVER FAILED ME!

IT ALWAYS MAKES MY BREAD JUST RIGHT!

YES—YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON IT!

IT'S A REAL BAKING SAFEGUARD!

APPLAUDED—BY 4 GENERATIONS

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast can always be trusted to give you good bread you can be proud to serve! It has been Canada's favorite fresh yeast for over 70 years. Use it if you bake at home — see if it doesn't give you a better tasting, more even-textured loaf! At your grocer's. Get some today!

GET MORE VITAMINS — MORE PEPP! Eat 2 cubes of FLEISCHMANN'S fresh Yeast every day. This Yeast is an excellent natural source of the B Complex group of vitamins!

MADE IN CANADA

Hamson, E.R.A. Ronald Sedger, Fred Welch and G. Wise. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

PARDOE—Funeral services for Charles Thomas Pardoe were conducted in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. G. A. Reynolds officiating. The following were pallbearers: E. Mid-

LEADERS' COUNCIL

The Victoria Leaders' Council will meet on Wednesday night at the First United Church at 7:45 o'clock. As the installation of officers will take place, a full attendance is requested.

Nothing Matters but VICTORY

"THIS is not only a war of soldiers in uniform, it is a war of the people — of all the people — and it must be fought, not only on the battlefield, but in the cities and in the villages, in the factories and on the farms, in the home and in the heart of every man, woman and child who loves freedom! . . . This is the people's war! It is our war! We are the fighters! Fight it, then! Fight it with all that is in us! And may God defend the right."

—From the motion picture "Mrs. Miniver"



—It's up to every Canadian to help keep Canada free

Buy More VICTORY BONDS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Popular Support Given To I.O.D.E. Book Drive

Mrs. T. A. Johnston, war services organizer, I.O.D.E., reports that books and cash donations for books for the armed forces are coming in well. Members of the various primary chapters are on duty daily at the Douglas Street entrance to the David Spencer's and the Hudson's Bay Company, where receptacles are placed for the gifts. Mrs. Johnston is convinced the general public

will bring in sufficient books for every man and woman in the services, and suggests cupboards and attics be searched for literature. Cash is also most acceptable and is used in purchasing books.

Types of books required are good fiction, popular non-fiction, books in the French language, gardening, fishing and technical topics, also current books on history.

The drive will continue all this week. The I.O.D.E. emblem will mean books for soldiers, sailors, airmen at their posts of duty, books for the women's services both at posts and recreational centres, books on the boats of the merchant marine, books in canteens. No request

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

By CAROL BROWN

CHAPTER LIV

"You're childish and pig-headed!" she told the eminent young physician. "And you're a ridiculous, meddlesome busybody!"

He stopped, looking down at her fogle-eyed as she went on. "You've decided that I'm having an affair with Guy Dillingham?"

"Well, aren't you?" "Are you having an affair with Frank Dillingham?" she shot back at him.

"Damn, no goes for the too!" Dr. Ames was standing with his back to the light now and it shone directly upon her face, bringing out the clear little-boy shine of her eyes.

He grinned, then laughed. "And look at the size of you! Well, come on. My car's only half way down the hill. I was exaggerating."

But when they got into the car he made no motion to start it. He leaned back comfortably and began where they had left off.

"Then you're as dumb as I said you were. Why do you hang around his child looking like an angel just when he's had a fight with his wife? He's a swell fellow, I'll admit. But he's human. And you're a regular little package of 'umph'."

"Thank you so much!" she said angrily.

He paid no attention to the inter-

ruption. "If you weren't around he'd treat Frank more decently. 'Treat her decently!' It was she who was goggle-eyed now. 'It's Frank who hasn't treated him decently. She doesn't love him.'"

"She's crazy about him. Why do you suppose she went and got drunk like that?"

"Well, aren't you?" "Are you having an affair with Frank Dillingham?" she shot back at him.

"Damn, no goes for the too!" Dr. Ames was standing with his back to the light now and it shone directly upon her face, bringing out the clear little-boy shine of her eyes.

He grinned, then laughed. "And look at the size of you! Well, come on. My car's only half way down the hill. I was exaggerating."

But when they got into the car he made no motion to start it. He leaned back comfortably and began where they had left off.

"Then you're as dumb as I said you were. Why do you hang around his child looking like an angel just when he's had a fight with his wife? He's a swell fellow, I'll admit. But he's human. And you're a regular little package of 'umph'."

"Thank you so much!" she said angrily.

He paid no attention to the inter-

it and so forth. That was why she, who was an acute searcher of human nature, a keen, clever medical genius, one minute, then a big gawky boy with the vocabulary of a ten-year-old. "You're—you're—"

"Whatever I am, I'm hungry," he said. "How about dinner?"

"Is that an invitation?" she asked. "If I accept you'll have to understand that I'm going to apply to you for a job."

"A job?" he inquired as the car moved off.

"Yes, don't you remember? You were telling Marcus about a job you knew of and when I asked you about it you said I was a dumbbell and

N.O.? That's why I accepted you in the first place. I had to square myself with you so that I could—"

"Of course. I'll tell you about it at the restaurant. It's just around the corner."

The restaurant was a rathskeller with low, dark-beamed ceilings and a wide fireplace with a big log crackling in it. After Dr. Ames had ordered a meal of baked hani and

two or three vegetables and pie, and joked with the proprietor, the waitress and the cashier he proceeded to explain.

"The job's at Companion House, a new Americanization project. You couldn't call it that either. It's a place that welcomes new citizens, a sort of we're-glad-to-see-you, well-show-you-what-we-have, you-show-us-what-you've-brought effect. A friend of mine, Sonia Justice, heads it. It's housed in a fine old mansion, remodeled with Sonia as resident worker. Sonia had an American father and a Serbian mother.

"I don't believe you are," she said. "And I'm sorry I called you a busybody. You're not. You're just—"

she paused, trying to find a phrase that would fit this big young man

TRY THIS ENERGY FOOD

"GRAPE-NUTS" FLAKES is a grand cereal for busy, hard-working Canadians. These crisp, golden brown flakes supply carbohydrates, proteins, iron, phosphorus and other food essentials that your body needs. They have a nut-sweet flavor all their own.



And they're double baked for easy digestibility. Try the regular size or the giant economy size.

"GRAPE-NUTS" FLAKES

She speaks the Slavic languages. But she needs a helper with other languages, who can stay with her."

"I speak French like a native," Amy told him. "And Italian like half a native, and German about as well, and I can order a meal or take a train in Spain or Poland—or rather could 'ape'."

"Splendid!" he declared. "I'll take you over there tonight."

"I thought you had to call on patients."

"That was when I wanted to get rid of you. Now I don't. You'll fit in perfectly at Companion House. Your looks won't be against you

there either. In a home you could not help being a trouble-maker. . . . Someone ought to marry you and take you out of circulation."

Suddenly he blushed like an awkward schoolboy.

(To Be Continued)

A uniform wage scale in Victoria and Vancouver will be sought by the Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators of America, members decided at a meeting here last night.

An effort will also be made to seek amendments to the Male Minimum Wage Act as it applies to painters and decorators.

Mooseheart Day Is Celebrated by Victoria Chapter

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, celebrated the twenty-ninth year of the founding of Mooseheart, the "Child City" with a bazaar and dance held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street, on Monday afternoon and evening. The bazaar was officially opened at 2:30 o'clock by Mr. R. Hayward, who was introduced to the assembled patrons by Senior Decent D. Fairhurst.

The attractive stalls, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. B. Douglas, did a thriving business and were sold out by 5 o'clock. The committee in charge was as follows: Home cooking, Mrs. J. Holmes; Mrs. M. Robertson; fancywork, Mrs. M. Morry; Mrs. I. Brown; games, Mrs. H. Francis; Mrs. G. Kennedy; afternoon teas, Mrs. A. Vesoh; Miss B. Francis; Miss L. Hovevar; kitchen committee, Mrs. L. Wallace; Mrs. V. Warren; card-conveners, Mrs. M. Carter; Mrs. H. Parker. The chicken dinner was donated by Mrs. A. Staven, and Mrs. M. Morry and Mrs. I. Brown were at the receipt of custom. For afternoon tea the guests of honor at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kettle with Mrs. B. Douglas and Mrs. Fairhurst. The ladies were presented with dainty corsage bouquets. During the tea hour Mrs. P. Rush read fescaps.

The evening began with a card game followed by dancing, when fifty men of the services were guests. Twenty-eight prizes were drawn for during the evening.

The refreshment conveners for the dance, which was well attended, were Mrs. H. Francis and Mrs. D. Lineham.

In the interim before the card party a short business meeting was held, when six new candidates were balloted on. The war relief chairman reported that cigarettes had been sent to relatives of members who are serving overseas. A practice is called for next week and escorts are asked to telephone Mrs. M. Nealon, and all officers are asked to telephone E 9345.

Holds Harvest Supper

The Shawmigan Lake United Church harvest supper, sponsored annually by the women's association of the church, was held in the S.L.A.A. Hall recently and was a pronounced success. Close to 200 guests sat down to the hot supper, prepared and served by the W.A. members, capably assisted by girls of Mill Bay and Shawmigan churches. Included among the guests were Rev. W. F. Burns of Duncan United Church, and Rev. E. M. Willis of All Saints' and St. John's Anglican Churches. Rev. W. G. Challis, of the local charge, presided, and called on Mr. Burns to pronounce grace.

Following the supper the guests were entertained with a varied programme including addresses by Mr. Challis, Mr. Burns and Mr. Willis.

ENDORSE PROGRAMME FOR CONSTRUCTION

VANCOUVER, Oct. 26 (CP).—Shipwrights, caulkers and joiners of the Amalgamated Building Workers of Canada in a brief presented to the joint management-labor-Government shipyard conference here have endorsed the continuous production programme.

The brief presented to the conference, presided over by Mr. Justice S. E. Richards of Winnipeg, also said: "We adopt in principle the nineteen recommendations in the unanimous report and stress the necessity of giving particular attention to safety measures and health hazards."

The report referred to was the report of a Government commission which investigated conditions in British Columbia shipyards and made recommendations to the Minister of Labor.

Victory Loan Rally Held by Chinese Here

A large Victory Loan rally was held Saturday night at the Chinese United Church, at which the speakers were J. V. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. D. Munro, organizer of the city of Victoria Victory Loan Committee, and A. R. C. Portway, of the Victory Loan Committee. In the chair was Ben Seck Mun, chairman of the Chinese committee.

Mr. Joseph Hope introduced the speakers. Some 500 Chinese residents of the city were present and gave the speakers a good welcome and appreciated topical motion pictures presented by Clarence Ferris.

The chairman expressed the opinion that the Chinese residents of Victoria would give the same support to the Third Victory Loan as they had to the previous loans.

RETURN FROM DIEPPE TO BE THEME OF TALK

H. Napier Moore, editor of MacLean's Magazine, will address members of the Victoria Branch of the Men's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel at noon today.

Mr. Moore recently returned from England, where he visited the Canadian army and air force along with other Canadian editors and writers. His theme today will be his meeting with the troops returning from Dieppe.

COUGAR SHOT WHEN RETURNING TO KILL

NANAIMO, B.C., Oct. 26 (CP).—A cougar which killed three calves at a nearby Extension farm returned to the scene again Saturday night, only to meet its end. Farmer Daniel McLean was waiting and dispatched the big beast with a well-aimed shot as it crossed a field.

SONS OF ENGLAND

Alexandra Lodge, No. 116, Sons of England, held its general meeting in the S.O.E. Hall, W. Ashworth presiding. R. Ruffe, the new district deputy, made his first official visit and had the pleasant duty of presenting a veteran's jewel to B. P. Shepherd, who has been in the order for fifty-three years and treasurer of Alexandra Lodge for twenty-six years. Mr. Shepherd thanked the district deputy and lodge, recalling that he joined Kent Lodge at Toronto in 1889 and came to Victoria in 1891.

After the meeting a social was held. The following artists contributed towards the programme: Messrs. Wrightman, H. Smith and A. M. Gonnell.

NOT SO BAD

The young man crawled into the august presence. "I—I want to marry your daughter," he said. "What?" The old man's face grew purple. "Marry my daughter? I am astonished! What on earth do you mean? You—"

"Now, now," soothed the youth, seeing defeat looming near and wanting to get some sort of satisfaction out of the interview, "don't talk like that. You're prejudiced against the girl. She's all right, really."



"Hello, CANADA!"

"It's JACK. . . . We're thinking of you folks back home."

"Since Dieppe there's no holding our boys . . . they're in high spirits and in great fighting trim."

"All the same, it takes ships and planes and tanks and guns . . . a constant stream of them . . . so keep 'em rolling."

"You save our lives and we'll save yours!"

Dig still deeper . . . sacrifice a bit more . . . buy Victory Bonds to your limit.

"Hello, JACK!"

"Tell the boys we are backing them up . . . all we have is theirs."

"The people here will roll out their dollars for the Victory Loan . . . so you'll have all the tools you need . . . to bring you home sooner . . . to bring more of you home."

"Here's our slogan, Jack . . . 'Nothing matters now but Victory'."

"It's our pledge to you and WE WON'T FAIL YOU!"

THE LONDON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
London • Canada



TO MEET EACH DAY WITH RADIANT Morning Freshness



Try This at bedtime tonight

If the strain of these war days is wearing you out—if you waken tired and nervous—try taking a cup of New, Improved Ovaltine warm at bedtime.

New, Improved Ovaltine helps to relieve that feeling of nervous tension. Its special food elements are processed for easy digestion. These food elements help to replenish the body while you sleep.

New, Improved Ovaltine contains more of Vitamins A, B and D, and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron, than ever to replenish worn out muscles, nerve and body cells.

Try New, Improved Ovaltine. See if it doesn't help you to wake up fresher, more buoyant. Get a tin at drug or food store.

MAIL FOR FREE SAMPLE

A. Wander, Limited, Dept. 30, Pittsburgh, Ont.

Please send me a sample of New, Improved Ovaltine and informative pamphlet on its nutritional values. (One sample offer to a person).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

NEW, IMPROVED OVALTINE

Popular Support Given To I.O.D.E. Book Drive

Mrs. T. A. Johnston, war services convener, I.O.D.E., reports that books and cash donations for books for the armed forces are coming in well. Members of the various primary chapters are on duty daily at the Douglas Street entrance to David Spencer's and the Hudson's Bay Company, where receptacles are placed for the gifts. Mrs. Johnston is convinced the general public

that will bring in sufficient books for every man and woman in the services, and suggests cupboards and attics be searched for literature. Cash is also most acceptable and is used in purchasing books.

Types of books required are good fiction, popular non-fiction, books in

the French language, gardening, fishing and technical topics, also current books on history.

The drive will continue all this week. The I.O.D.E. emblem will mean books for soldiers, sailors, airmen at their posts of duty; books for the women's services both at posts and recreational centres, books on the boats of the merchant marine, books in canteens. No request

Throughout Canada the order distributed last year books numbering 178,000; magazines, 1,783,300; 16,000 paper books for prisoners of war and troops in Britain, 20,000 packs of cards, and additionally, games, puzzles and gramophone records.

duets by Misses Myrtle Mummery and Anne Lindwall; songs by Mrs. J. C. Rathbone, Mrs. J. Blyth, Mr. Ignatieff and Captain V. Palm; song by the Sunday school choir; quartette by Mrs. E. Clarke, Miss D. Humeston, Mr. Challa and Mr. A. Falconberg; musical monologue by Mrs. H. G. Grainger; piano duet by Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. E. G. Gibson; a recitation, Tennyson's "Revenge," by Mr. Challa; and a violin and piano number by Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Falconberg.

ENDORSE PROGRAMME FOR CONSTRUCTION

VANCOUVER, Oct. 26 (CP)—Shipwrights, caulkers and joiners of the Amalgamated Building Workers of Canada in a brief presented to the joint management-labor-Government shipyard conference here have endorsed the continuous production programme.

The brief presented to the conference, presided over by Mr. Justice S. E. Richards of Winnipeg, also said: "We adopt in principle the nineteen recommendations in the unanimous report and stress the necessity of giving particular attention to safety measures and health hazards."

The report referred to was the report of a Government commission which investigated conditions in British Columbia shipyards and made recommendations to the Minister of Labor.

Victory Loan Rally Held by Chinese Here

A large Victory Loan rally was held Saturday night at the Chinese United Church, at which the speakers were J. V. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. D. Munro, organizer of the city of Victoria Victory Loan Committee; and A. R. C. Portway, of the Victory Loan Committee. In the chair was Dan Seck Mun, chairman of the Chinese committee.

Mr. Joseph Hope introduced the speakers. Some 500 Chinese residents of the city were present and gave the speakers a good welcome and appreciated topical motion pictures presented by Clarence Ferris.

The chairman expressed the opinion that the Chinese residents of Victoria would give the same support to the Third Victory Loan as they had to the previous loans.

RETURN FROM DIEPPE TO BE THEME OF TALK

H. Napier Moore, editor of MacLean's Magazine, will address members of the Victoria Branch of the Men's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel at noon today.

Mr. Moore recently returned from England, where he visited the Canadian army and air force along with other Canadian editors and writers. His theme today will be his meeting with the troops returning from Dieppe.

COUGAR SHOT WHEN RETURNING TO KILL

NANAIMO, B.C., Oct. 26 (CP)—A cougar which killed three calves at a nearby Extension farm returned to the scene again Saturday night, only to meet its end. Farmer Daniel McLean was waiting and dispatched the big beast with a well-aimed shot as it crossed a field.

SONS OF ENGLAND

Alexandra Lodge, No. 116, Sons of England, held its general meeting in the S.O.E. Hall, W. Ashworth presiding. R. Ruffie, the new district deputy, made his first official visit and had the pleasant duty of presenting a veteran's jewel to B. F. Shepherd, who has been in the order for fifty-three years and treasurer of Alexandra Lodge for twenty-six years. Mr. Shepherd thanked the district deputy and lodge, recalling that he joined Kent Lodge at Toronto in 1889 and came to Victoria in 1891.

After the meeting a social was held. The following artists contributed towards the programme: Messrs. Withman, H. Smith and A. M. Connell.

NOT SO BAD

The young man crawled into the august presence. "I—I want to marry your daughter," he said. "What?" The old man's face grew purple. "Marry my daughter? I am astonished! What on earth do you mean? You—" "Now, now," soothed the youth, seeing defeat looming near and wanting to get some sort of satisfaction out of the interview, "don't talk like that. You're prejudiced against the girl. She's all right, really."

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

By CAROL BROWN

(Copyright, 1942, by Carol Brown)

CHAPTER LIV

"You're childish and pig-headed!" she told the eminent young physician. "And you're a ridiculous, meddlesome busybody!"

He stopped, looking down at her goggle-eyed as she went on. "You've decided that I'm having an affair with Guy, haven't you?"

"Well, aren't you?" "Are you having an affair with Frank Dillingham?" she shot back at him.

"Damn, no!" "Damn, no goes for me, too!" Dr. Ames was standing with his back to the light now and it shone directly upon her face, bringing out the clear little-boy shine of her eyes.

He grunted, then laughed. "And look at the size of you! Well, come on. My car's only half way down the hill. I was exaggerating."

But when they got into the car he made no motion to start it. He leaned back comfortably and began where they had left off.

"Then you're as dumb as I said you were. Why do you hang around his child looking like an angel just when he's had a fight with his wife? He's a swell fellow, I'll admit. But he's human. And you're a regular little package ofumph!"

"Thank you so much!" she said angrily.

He paid no attention to the inter-

ruption. "If you weren't around he'd treat Frank more decently." "Treat her decently!" It was she who was goggle-eyed now. "It's Frank who hasn't treated him decently. She doesn't love him."

"She's crazy about him. Why do you suppose she went and got drunk like that?"

"I don't know, but I don't see how that you care about a man—and a man of Guy's breeding and fineness—"

"Phoebe!" he interrupted. "Fineness! She's just as fine as I am. He got started on the right track when he was little. She didn't. That's the trouble. He was brought up in a household and she grew up in an ash pile."

"I wouldn't call—Mama Eckert's house an ash pile," she said. "You know what I mean!" he scolded. "I'm thinking about associations. She didn't have advantages. She had rough edges. When it was announced that Guy was to marry her, all his friends began talking about how lucky she was. They even suggested it to her after she was married. That Mrs. Ames, the one with the eyebrows and cameo—"

"She's nice."

"To you, perhaps. But she snooted Frank. She explained to her what a responsibility she had taken on as Guy's wife. How she must live up to

it and so forth! That was why she deserted the Eckerts. She was so in love with Guy she'd have stolen for him!"

"She told him she didn't love him!"

"Of course she would. She has pride. When Daphne was born the Ames woman told her what an honor it was to be the mother of Guy's child. Nobody gave her credit for anything at all—"

"How do you know all this?" Amy asked suddenly.

"She told me." As she looked at him steadily she could see even in the half darkness of the car how the blood rose in his face. "All right look at me," he said. "Yes, I was—that way—about her. It began the first time I saw her. But Guy got her before I could even meet her—it was so sudden with them. That was why I understood her when I first went to their house. That was what made me so indignant at Guy, and at you. It's all over now."

He grinned. "Completely cured; case dismissed. . . I wouldn't want a second-hand love anyway. I want a brand new thing, made to order for me. When I marry I want a woman who's absorbed in me. I want to love her like the dickens and work for her, but I want her to ask nothing better of life than to live with me and follow my career and answer my telephone—"

He broke off. "Gosh! I sound conceited!"

"I don't believe you are," she said. "And I'm sorry I called you a busybody. You're not. You're just—"

she paused, trying to find a phrase that would fit this big young man

TRY THIS ENERGY FOOD

"GRAPE-NUTS" FLAKES is a grand cereal for busy, hard-working Canadians. These crisp, golden brown flakes supply carbohydrates, proteins, iron, phosphorus and other food essentials that your body needs. They have a nuttiness flavor all their own. And they're double baked for easy digestibility. Try the regular size or the giant economy size.



"GRAPE-NUTS" FLAKES

She speaks the Slavic languages. But she needs a helper with other languages, who can stay with her."

"I speak French like a native," Amy told him. "And Italian like half a native, and German about as well; and I can order a meal or take a train in Spain or Poland—or rather could once."

"Splendid!" he declared. "I'll take you over there tonight."

"I thought you had to call on patients."

"That was when I wanted to get rid of you. Now I don't. You'll fit in perfectly at Companion House. Your looks won't be against you

there either—in a home you could not help being a trouble-maker. . . Someone ought to marry you and take you out of circulation."

Suddenly he blushed like an awkward schoolboy.

(To Be Continued)

A uniform wage scale in Victoria and Vancouver will be sought by the Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators of America, members decided at a meeting here last night.

An effort will also be made to seek amendments to the Male Minimum Wage Act as it applies to painters and decorators.



"Hello, CANADA!"

"It's JACK. . . We're thinking of you folks back home."

"Since Dieppe there's no holding our boys . . . they're in high spirits and in great fighting trim."

"All the same, it takes ships and planes and tanks and guns . . . a constant stream of them . . . so keep 'em rolling."

"You save our lives and we'll save yours!"

"Hello, JACK!"

"Tell the boys we are backing them up . . . all we have is theirs."

"The people here will roll out their dollars for the Victory Loan . . . so you'll have all the tools you need . . . to bring you home sooner . . . to bring more of you home."

"Here's our slogan, Jack . . . 'Nothing matters now but Victory'."

"It's our pledge to you and WE WON'T FAIL YOU!"

Dig still deeper . . sacrifice a bit more . . buy Victory Bonds to your limit.

THE LONDON LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
London • Canada

TO MEET EACH DAY WITH RADIANT Morning Freshness



Try This at bedtime tonight

If the strain of these war days is wearing you out—if you wake tired and nervous—try taking a cup of New, Improved Ovaltine warm at bedtime.

New, Improved Ovaltine helps to relieve that feeling of nervous tension. Its special food elements are processed for easy digestion. These food elements help to replenish the body while you sleep.

New, Improved Ovaltine contains more of Vitamins A, B and D, and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron, than ever to replenish worn out muscles, nerve and body cells.

Try New, Improved Ovaltine. See if it doesn't help you to wake up fresher, more buoyant. Get a tin at drug or food store.

—MAKES FOR FREE SAMPLES—

A. Wander, Limited, Dept. 35, Peterborough, Ont.

Please send me a sample of New, Improved Ovaltine and informative booklet on its nutritional values. (One sample offer to a person.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

NEW, IMPROVED
OVALTINE

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Buyers Favoring Specialty List On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) — The stock market today was a specialty affair with buyers favoring utilities and selected rails, farm implements, chemicals and industrial manufacturing issues.

The traditional leaders, steels and metals, contributed little to the forward swing and the day was true of copper, rubbers and electricals. The Associated Press statistics package indicated 2 of a point in 403, a new high since November 1939, compared with 728,930 in the previous five-hour session.

Buying interest in the power and light shares was associated with prospects for better earnings for this industry. A few utilities preferred were bid up a point or more.

Finishing higher were American Can, Westinghouse, DuPont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Haver, Oliver Farm, Sears-Robinson, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of New Jersey, North American Co. Electric Power & Light \$6 and \$7 preferred and American Power & Light \$5 preferred. The best of the rails were Illinois Central, Santa Fe and Canadian Pacific.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Am. Can.	41 1/2	Gen. Elec.	38 1/2
Am. P. & L.	41 1/2	Int. Harb.	38 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2	Mich. Can.	38 1/2
Am. Water	41 1/2	N. Am. Co.	38 1/2
Can. Pac.	41 1/2	Pub. Serv.	38 1/2
Cons. Ed.	41 1/2	Sears-Rob.	38 1/2
DuPont	41 1/2	West. Union	38 1/2
Ill. Cent.	41 1/2	Wm. Pitt.	38 1/2
Int. Harb.	41 1/2	Y. M. B. Co.	38 1/2
Mich. Can.	41 1/2		
N. Am. Co.	41 1/2		
Pub. Serv.	41 1/2		
Sears-Rob.	41 1/2		
West. Union	41 1/2		
Wm. Pitt.	41 1/2		
Y. M. B. Co.	41 1/2		

DOW JONES AVERAGES
Dow Jones averages closed as follows:
Thirty industrials, 115.29, up .28.
Twenty rails, 22.12, up .12.
Fifteen utilities, 12.98, up .36.
Sales, 629,000 shares.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Am. Can.	41 1/2	Gen. Elec.	38 1/2
Am. P. & L.	41 1/2	Int. Harb.	38 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2	Mich. Can.	38 1/2
Am. Water	41 1/2	N. Am. Co.	38 1/2
Can. Pac.	41 1/2	Pub. Serv.	38 1/2
Cons. Ed.	41 1/2	Sears-Rob.	38 1/2
DuPont	41 1/2	West. Union	38 1/2
Ill. Cent.	41 1/2	Wm. Pitt.	38 1/2
Int. Harb.	41 1/2	Y. M. B. Co.	38 1/2
Mich. Can.	41 1/2		
N. Am. Co.	41 1/2		
Pub. Serv.	41 1/2		
Sears-Rob.	41 1/2		
West. Union	41 1/2		
Wm. Pitt.	41 1/2		
Y. M. B. Co.	41 1/2		

London Stocks

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Am. Can.	41 1/2	Gen. Elec.	38 1/2
Am. P. & L.	41 1/2	Int. Harb.	38 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2	Mich. Can.	38 1/2
Am. Water	41 1/2	N. Am. Co.	38 1/2
Can. Pac.	41 1/2	Pub. Serv.	38 1/2
Cons. Ed.	41 1/2	Sears-Rob.	38 1/2
DuPont	41 1/2	West. Union	38 1/2
Ill. Cent.	41 1/2	Wm. Pitt.	38 1/2
Int. Harb.	41 1/2	Y. M. B. Co.	38 1/2
Mich. Can.	41 1/2		
N. Am. Co.	41 1/2		
Pub. Serv.	41 1/2		
Sears-Rob.	41 1/2		
West. Union	41 1/2		
Wm. Pitt.	41 1/2		
Y. M. B. Co.	41 1/2		

SPEAR NORMAN FRENCH

The 600 inhabitant of the Isle of Sark in the English Channel still speak Norman French.



DEFENCE OF YOUR ESTATE IN WARTIME

At this time of national emergency, are you taking adequate precautions for the protection of your estate?

- Have you taken steps for the protection against loss to your real or personal property?
- Are your securities in a safe deposit?
- Have you arranged for the management of your securities and other assets should you be called to duty in the armed forces or civilian service?
- Have you revised your will to meet today's living conditions and appointed an experienced executor who will be available, without fail, to manage your estate and protect the interests of your family?

Failure to have your affairs in order during these days of stress, may cause irreparable loss to yourself and your beneficiaries.

We should welcome the opportunity to assist you in safeguarding your assets and in the planning of your will.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY

EXECUTORS AND TRUSTEES
Royal Bank Bldg., Vancouver, B.C. MA. 0567
J.S. Shapero, Manager for British Columbia
Branches in principal Canadian cities and in London, Eng.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) — Quotation in cents.
Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 13 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium. Equivalent in dollars on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 83 1/2 per cent selling 85 per cent.

United States cents up of a cent.
Official 39 1/2 free 32 1/2.
Buy 40 1/2, sell 32 1/2.
MEXICO: 20 1/2.

STERLING EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) — Quotation in dollars.
Official 40 1/2, free 32 1/2.
Buy 40 1/2, sell 32 1/2.
MEXICO: 20 1/2.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

VANCOUVER, Oct. 26 (CP) — Trading continued at a moderate pace today at the closing session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange with 12,536 shares changing hands. Golds and base metals showed slight increases while base metals remained unchanged.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Am. Can.	41 1/2	Gen. Elec.	38 1/2
Am. P. & L.	41 1/2	Int. Harb.	38 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2	Mich. Can.	38 1/2
Am. Water	41 1/2	N. Am. Co.	38 1/2
Can. Pac.	41 1/2	Pub. Serv.	38 1/2
Cons. Ed.	41 1/2	Sears-Rob.	38 1/2
DuPont	41 1/2	West. Union	38 1/2
Ill. Cent.	41 1/2	Wm. Pitt.	38 1/2
Int. Harb.	41 1/2	Y. M. B. Co.	38 1/2
Mich. Can.	41 1/2		
N. Am. Co.	41 1/2		
Pub. Serv.	41 1/2		
Sears-Rob.	41 1/2		
West. Union	41 1/2		
Wm. Pitt.	41 1/2		
Y. M. B. Co.	41 1/2		

Among the oils C & E Corp. sold up 4 at 1.05 Home up 1 at 2.25, Mercury up 1-4 at 4 1-2 and Royalite unchanged at 17.50.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Am. Can.	41 1/2	Gen. Elec.	38 1/2
Am. P. & L.	41 1/2	Int. Harb.	38 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2	Mich. Can.	38 1/2
Am. Water	41 1/2	N. Am. Co.	38 1/2
Can. Pac.	41 1/2	Pub. Serv.	38 1/2
Cons. Ed.	41 1/2	Sears-Rob.	38 1/2
DuPont	41 1/2	West. Union	38 1/2
Ill. Cent.	41 1/2	Wm. Pitt.	38 1/2
Int. Harb.	41 1/2	Y. M. B. Co.	38 1/2
Mich. Can.	41 1/2		
N. Am. Co.	41 1/2		
Pub. Serv.	41 1/2		
Sears-Rob.	41 1/2		
West. Union	41 1/2		
Wm. Pitt.	41 1/2		
Y. M. B. Co.	41 1/2		

Grain Markets

Grain	Price	Grain	Price
Am. Can.	41 1/2	Gen. Elec.	38 1/2
Am. P. & L.	41 1/2	Int. Harb.	38 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2	Mich. Can.	38 1/2
Am. Water	41 1/2	N. Am. Co.	38 1/2
Can. Pac.	41 1/2	Pub. Serv.	38 1/2
Cons. Ed.	41 1/2	Sears-Rob.	38 1/2
DuPont	41 1/2	West. Union	38 1/2
Ill. Cent.	41 1/2	Wm. Pitt.	38 1/2
Int. Harb.	41 1/2	Y. M. B. Co.	38 1/2
Mich. Can.	41 1/2		
N. Am. Co.	41 1/2		
Pub. Serv.	41 1/2		
Sears-Rob.	41 1/2		
West. Union	41 1/2		
Wm. Pitt.	41 1/2		
Y. M. B. Co.	41 1/2		

CHICAGO GRAIN

Grain	Price	Grain	Price
Am. Can.	41 1/2	Gen. Elec.	38 1/2
Am. P. & L.	41 1/2	Int. Harb.	38 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2	Mich. Can.	38 1/2
Am. Water	41 1/2	N. Am. Co.	38 1/2
Can. Pac.	41 1/2	Pub. Serv.	38 1/2
Cons. Ed.	41 1/2	Sears-Rob.	38 1/2
DuPont	41 1/2	West. Union	38 1/2
Ill. Cent.	41 1/2	Wm. Pitt.	38 1/2
Int. Harb.	41 1/2	Y. M. B. Co.	38 1/2
Mich. Can.	41 1/2		
N. Am. Co.	41 1/2		
Pub. Serv.	41 1/2		
Sears-Rob.	41 1/2		
West. Union	41 1/2		
Wm. Pitt.	41 1/2		
Y. M. B. Co.	41 1/2		

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government, Poultry Product Inspection Service, Victoria, G2492.

Grade	Price	Grade	Price
Grade "A" large	45	Grade "A" medium	44
Grade "A" small	43	Grade "A" pullet	40
Grade "A" large	45	Grade "A" medium	44
Grade "A" small	43	Grade "A" pullet	40
Grade "A" large	45	Grade "A" medium	44
Grade "A" small	43	Grade "A" pullet	40

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL, Oct. 26 (CP) — Butter, Quebec (\$2 score), 80 1-4. Eggs, Eastern, 47 to 48; "A" pullets, 45 to 46; Eastern "B", 45 to 46; Eastern "C", 38 to 39.

Futures, Butter, October 25 1-4, November 25, December 25 3-4, January 27 1-2, February 25, March 25 1-2. Eggs, October 47 1/2.

WHERE COINS GO

One evening, the question of woman's beauty arose and Mrs. Brown was loud in her support of her own sex.

SPEAKERS URGE LOAN NECESSITY

Sixty-five Victory Loan workers who told their wives that they were just going down to Terry's last night for a pep talk were there all right but they did not learn how to ring doorbells and sell Victory Bonds.

Instead, they heard "Hank Rowe" bring the fighting front a little closer as he modestly made his own experience a tribute to the British Navy and Bruce Hutchison draw a

this favored country if this and subsequent loans fail and inflation becomes inevitable.

Rowe's remarks were punctuated with machine-gun fire and bombs. Bruce Hutchison packed dynamite in his talk which upheld loan campaigns as essential to preservation of social as well as financial equilibrium. Failure of this loan to support the Government in its present commitments, and failure of subsequent appeals to finance the country's obligations in respect of the war, can, he said, have one effect: inflation.

As it is the people have an opportunity of buying shares in a better larger and happier Canada. Heavier taxation, he forecast, but with even greater taxation and greater taxation, that must be expected from the Canadian people who today are on two wheels 70 per cent better off than they were before the war in spite of the diversion of production to war from consumer goods.

With R. W. Hobbins in the chair, the speakers were introduced by J. W. Munroe, with P. E. Winslow making a few appreciative remarks at the conclusion. Murray Martindale, who discussed questions with the speakers, and contributed results on achieving slightly better results than in the previous campaigns.

SIXTEEN DIE AS BOMBER CRASHES

Continued from Page 1
There would be a crash funeral with full force being held tomorrow or Wednesday.

From the accounts of the few witnesses it was indicated that the plane had been in the air for some time, after which it was seen to crash into a field of tall trees and its landing gear may have been on the wet mud as soon as the craft touched ground. Witnesses were not clear on these points.

The fourteen passengers aboard the plane included four civilians and ten R.C.A.F. personnel from

LAKE-MANING DEPOT IT WAS ANNOUNCED BY THE FERRY COMMAND TONIGHT

Two crew members who were killed were Capt. Carl Frederick (widow) whose wife lives at Roseville, Mich. and Radio Officer Arthur Harold Down, whose mother, Mrs. Annie Smith, lives at Tilsonburg, Ont.

The Ferry Command listed the following civilian casualties:
Charles Herbert Calk, an employee of R. H. Stoen & Company, Toronto, H. S. Miller, Montreal, an employee of the Department of Transport, John T. Barry, Toronto and H. S. Miller, Montreal.

Barry and Miles were employed by the Canadian Ice Machine Company, Toronto.

Names of the R.C.A.F. personnel killed will be released when all the next of kin have been informed.

HONGKONG POWER PLANT WRECKED

Continued from Page 1

These enemy losses the Americans lost one bomber in their initial sortie and none in the second.

The bog of enemy craft for Sunday was increased to thirteen shot down and nine probably destroyed when United States fighters jumped twenty enemy fighters over Yunnan Province in South China, and forced three of the foe and possibly four more without loss to themselves.

PICK TARGETS

Sweeping in at 1 p.m., the United States bombers picked their targets methodically and soon flames and explosions mushroomed along the waterfront. Other bombs fell among small ships knocking them sky high.

Then, with the still-raging fires as beacons the night raiders followed soon after midnight concentrating on the north front power station, which is situated on the waterfront and which the Japanese captured intact with Hongkong.

But today the vital installation when the enemy was so careful to leave unharmed during the days of its siege was hit. Capt. Stillwell's headquarters reported that every one of the bombs cast by his raiders found its mark.

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 (CP) — Position of Vancouver restaurants in danger of receiving no November quota of sugar because of failure to furnish returns on meals served during September, is typical of the situation throughout Canada. Prices Board officials said tonight.

No definite figures were available on the number failing to report, but officials said more than one-quarter of the 40,000 caterers and institutions have failed to register as users of tea and coffee.

Restaurants May Be Without Sugar

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
18		19		20	21					
		22		23		24		25	26	
27	28	29								
31			32	33	34					
35		36	37	38	39	40				

Says the Man Who Wasn't There:



I CAUGHT COLD FROM A FELLOW-WORKER SO NOW I'LL TELL 'EM TO USE KLEENEX AND HELP KEEP GERMS (AND COLDS) FROM SPREADING!

"TALK TO ME... I'LL TELL 'EM TO USE KLEENEX AND HELP KEEP GERMS (AND COLDS) FROM SPREADING!"

Lunchbox Banquet!

I KEEP SANDWICHES AND COOKIES FRESH BY WRAPPING THEM IN KLEENEX AFTER EATING I USE KLEENEX FOR NAPKINS SAVES LINENS... SAVES LAUNDRY.

KLEENEX "POP-UP" BOX

SAVES TISSUES SAVES MONEY! BECAUSE IT SERVES UP JUST ONE DOUBLE TISSUE AT A TIME



FREE!

THE GOVERNMENT URGES EVERY HOUSEWIFE TO KEEP A PRICE CEILING

RECORD! THIS BOOKLET IS FREE! JUST WRITE TO CONSUMER BRANCH, WAR TIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD OTTAWA, ONT. FOR YOUR FREE COPY!

PIONEER FLYER DIES IN CITY

Group Capt. W. D. Van Vliet Passes After Completing Inspection of Bases



Late Group Capt. W. D. Van Vliet

Funeral services for Group Capt. Wilbur Denison Van Vliet who died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 25, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Victoria Funeral Home.

Group Capt. Van Vliet's death occurred the day after he had completed an inspection of Northern British Columbia RCAF bases and was believed due to a heart condition. Officer commanding No. 110 Air Co-operation Squadron when it was based at Vancouver.

Treated at Air Station. Group Capt. Van Vliet, who came to the Pacific Coast ten days ago, became seriously ill at an air force base on Saturday morning and after receiving treatment from the medical staff at the base, was flown to the Victoria Hospital.

A prominent Canadian and British pilot, Group Capt. Van Vliet was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force and had been in Canada since 1935. He was a highly qualified pilot and had been in command of the Victoria Air Station since 1938. He was also a member of the Victoria Air Club and the Victoria Air Force Association.

Group Capt. Van Vliet was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and came to Canada in 1928. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force and had been in command of the Victoria Air Station since 1938. He was also a member of the Victoria Air Club and the Victoria Air Force Association.

Van Vliet came from a family of pioneers. His father and mother arrived in the Winnipeg area in 1880. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force and had been in command of the Victoria Air Station since 1938. He was also a member of the Victoria Air Club and the Victoria Air Force Association.

His death was a great loss to the Victoria Air Station and the Victoria Air Club. He was a highly qualified pilot and had been in command of the Victoria Air Station since 1938. He was also a member of the Victoria Air Club and the Victoria Air Force Association.

DIM-OUT TO BE ENFORCED SOON

Authorities Expect to Have Seaward Lights Controlled By November 2

Provincial civilian protection officers expect to have the dim-out of seaward lights enforced by November 2. The dim-out is a measure to reduce the glare of lights from ships at night, which can be a hazard to other ships and to the coast guard.

The dim-out is a measure to reduce the glare of lights from ships at night, which can be a hazard to other ships and to the coast guard. The dim-out is a measure to reduce the glare of lights from ships at night, which can be a hazard to other ships and to the coast guard.

The dim-out is a measure to reduce the glare of lights from ships at night, which can be a hazard to other ships and to the coast guard. The dim-out is a measure to reduce the glare of lights from ships at night, which can be a hazard to other ships and to the coast guard.

The dim-out is a measure to reduce the glare of lights from ships at night, which can be a hazard to other ships and to the coast guard. The dim-out is a measure to reduce the glare of lights from ships at night, which can be a hazard to other ships and to the coast guard.

City & District

Parking Violations—Six hundred and thirty-five parking violations were reported in the city and district during the week ending October 25.

Case Dismissed—A case of alleged assault on a woman by a man was dismissed by the court on October 25.

Assault Charges—Mr. [Name] was charged with assault on a woman by a man on October 25.

Pedestrian Hurt—Mr. [Name] was hurt by a car driven by J. D. Phillips, 475 Head Street. The accident occurred on Sunday morning.

Tires Stolen—Albert Wong, 838 Johnston Street, reported to city police that his car's tires were stolen on Sunday morning.

Egg Prices—The price of eggs has risen to 45 cents per dozen, medium, 44 cents per dozen, large, 43 cents per dozen, and extra large, 42 cents per dozen.

Found Intoxicated—A man was found intoxicated on the street on Sunday morning. He was taken to the hospital.

Charged in Court—A man was charged in court on Sunday morning with assault on a woman by a man.

Pleads Guilty—A man pleaded guilty to assault on a woman by a man on Sunday morning.

Firemen Compete for A.R.P. Shield—The Victoria Firemen's Association is competing for the A.R.P. Shield.

Conservatives to Name Delegates—The Conservative Party is naming delegates for the upcoming election.

Announcements—Various announcements regarding local events and businesses.

Christmas Greeting Cards—Various announcements regarding Christmas greeting cards.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, October 27, 2:30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Napier Moore. Report from Britain.

A stocking that does not "run" and washes like a sock. \$1.00 per pair. The Best Stocking Ever Made.

Robertson Antiques—Change of address. Metropolitan Bldg., Court St. Rooms 5-6 above old location.

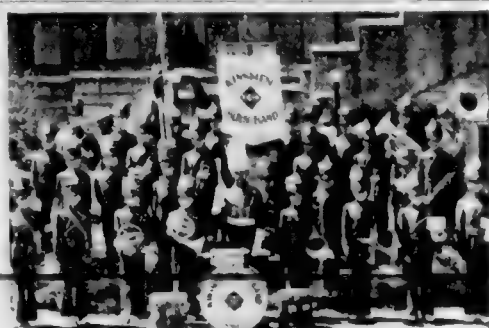
Make Your Appointment Now for Christmas photographs. Meyers Studios, 645 Yates Street. E2332.

Sam Browne Belts, expertly fitted. \$7.50. McManis Leather Goods, 718 Yates. G6613.

Free—New Colonial Tabletop Cook Book. Quagga Department The Colonialist.

Breakfast by the Sea at The Whistler corner Douglas-Courtney.

Free Tabletop of Global War-Ships. Circulation Department, Colonialist.



FOR BAND INFORMATION

If you have a band or know a band who would like to be in a band, come to Fletcher's and we'll give you details on all the various local bands. And if you're interested in a band instrument of any kind, we'll be glad to help you see our complete stock.

1130 DOUGLAS ST.

Window Blinds

RENEW YOUR FADED AND WORN BLINDS. Liberal Allowance for Your Old Rollers. Estimates Cheerfully Given.

CHAMPION'S, LTD. 727 Fort Street Phone E2422

NANAIMO-WELLINGTON AND ALBERTA COALS. J. E. PAINTER & SONS. 117 LORIMER ST. PHONE 6541

"Build B.C. Payrolls" BABIES DIGEST IT EASILY

Pacific MILK Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES. A new shipment featuring smart new designs. \$76.50 to \$94.50.

HOME FURNITURE. Part of the Home Furniture collection.

PARCELS TO BRITAIN FOR CHRISTMAS. UNDER CONVOY. ORDER BEFORE NOVEMBER 10. PARCELS MADE UP TO YOUR ORDER AND MAILED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD. 101 Commercial Street Phone G4151

GRAY LINE CAB CO. Phone G4151. PROMPT - COURTEOUS - 24-HOUR SERVICE AT MINIMUM RATES - CLEAN, HEATED CABS. 754 YATES ST.—NEXT TO LIBRARY

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate, Consult ELSIE B. RICHARDS. Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice. PHONE EMPIRE 7522

LONG WAY TO BERLIN! BUT NOT FAR TO THE SALVAGE DOWNTOWN OFFICE. IF YOU ALL BRING IN: (1) Obsolete Keys, (2) Copper Plates, (3) Copper or Brass Ornaments, (4) Obsolete War Brackets, (5) Paper in Packages.

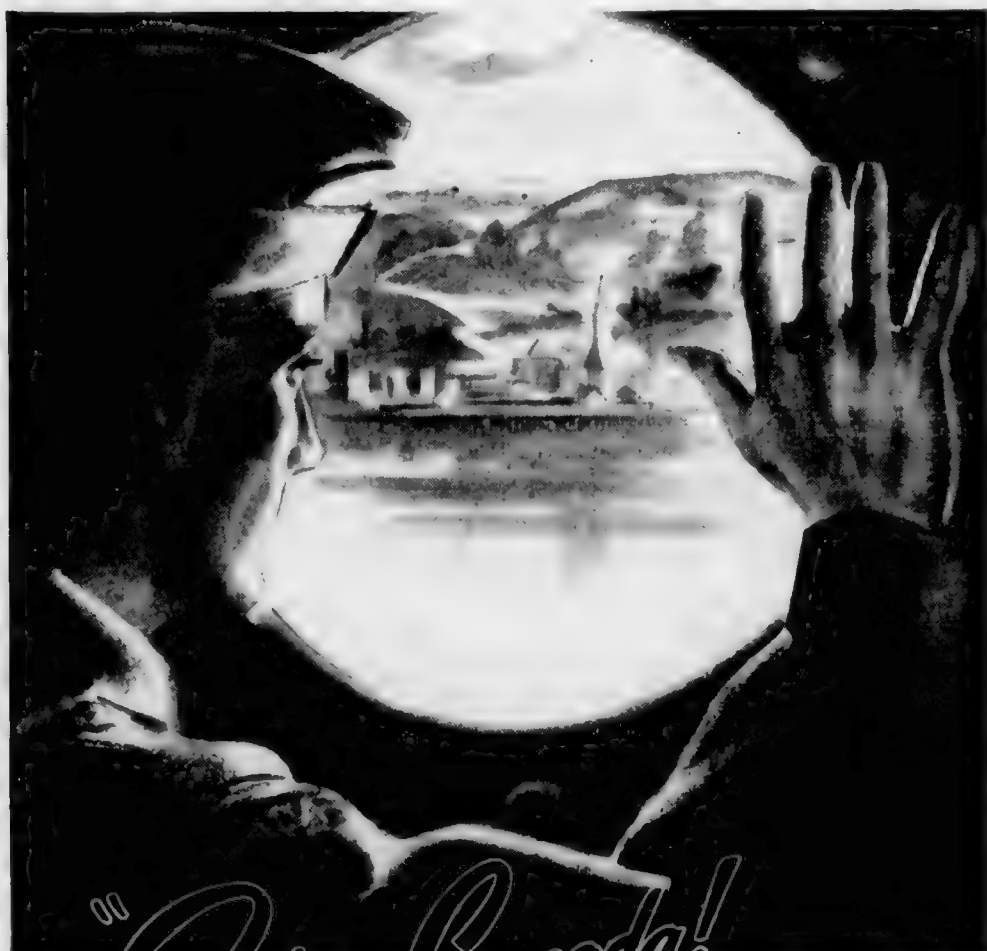
We'll All Be Nearer Berlin DOWNTOWN OFFICE. 1218 Government St. Phone E3413. Salvage Corps of B.C. "WE WORK FOR VICTORY"

"NERVES" SHE CALLED IT. Losing interest—being friends—she never used to say more—always to say "Nerves" she thought—she was low blood, the stress of her blood, that needed attention. Delay must come. She took Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, headache, backache, lack of energy, disappeared.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Thousands of these young men, in addition to offering their lives that we may live, are lending their savings to the government through the purchase of Victory Bonds. They know how absolutely necessary it is that the money be raised so that there will be no let-up in our war effort, and they expect everyone at home to help them by buying Victory Bonds to the limit of their ability.

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA. NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY



So long Canada!

I don't know how soon I'll be back... there's a big job to be done over there. And with your help we will do it. It is going to take a lot of men, tanks, planes, guns and supplies, but it MUST BE DONE.

Thousands of these young men, in addition to offering their lives that we may live, are lending their savings to the government through the purchase of Victory Bonds. They know how absolutely

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY



Himmler and his Gestapo wouldn't pay you 3% interest on your money. They'd take it by force... and keep it... along with everything else you have. Victory may be costly but freedom is priceless. Every possible dollar... from every last one of us... is needed now... for Victory Bonds.

THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Little Stories for Bedtime

Old Man Coyote Loses His Appetite

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Hardly was Sammy Jay out of sight flying toward the old Orchard when Old Man Coyote started for the Green Forest. He is very sharp, is Old Man Coyote, so sharp that it is not very often that he is fooled. If Sammy Jay had gone to him and told him what a splendid chance he would have to catch Peter Rabbit if he hurried up to the Green Forest right away Old Man Coyote would have suspected a trick of some kind. Sammy had been smart enough to know this. So he had just mentioned in the most matter of fact way that he had seen Peter over on Prickly Porky's hill and that Peter appeared to have been in trouble in that he was too lame to go to his

home in the dear old Briar Patch. There wasn't even a hint that Old Man Coyote should go over there. This was what made him sure that the news about Peter was probably true.

Now, as soon as Sammy was sure that Old Man Coyote couldn't see him; he headed straight for the Green Forest and the hill, where Prickly Porky, Jimmy Skunk, One Billy Possum and Peter and Mrs. Rabbit were waiting. As he flew he saw Roddy Fox and old Granny Fox stretched flat behind an old log some distance away, but where they could see all that might happen.

"I know they would be on hand," he chuckled.

When he reached the others he reported that he had delivered the message to Old Man Coyote and that he was very sure, in fact, he was positive, that Old Man Coyote was already on his way there in the hope that he would be able to catch Peter Rabbit. It was decided that everybody but Peter should get out of sight at once. So One Billy Possum climbed a tree, Jimmy Skunk crawled into a hollow log, Sammy Jay hid in the thickest part of a hemlock tree. Prickly Porky got behind a big stump right at the top of the hill, and little Mrs. Peter, with her heart going pit-a-pat, crept into the old house, between the roots of this same old stump. Only Peter was to be seen when at last Old Man Coyote came tip-toeing along the hollow at the foot of the hill as powerless as a grey shadow.

He saw Peter almost as soon as Peter saw him, and the instant he saw him he stopped as still as if he were made of stone. Peter took a couple of steps, and it was very plain to see that he was lame, just as Sammy Jay had said.

"That good for nothing Jay told the truth for once," thought Old Man Coyote with a hungry gleam in his eyes.

Whenever Old Man Coyote thought that Peter was not looking his way he would crawl on his stomach from one tree to another, always getting a little nearer to Peter. He would be perfectly still whenever Peter seemed to be looking toward him. Now, of course, Peter knew just what was going on and he took the

greatest care not to get more than a couple of jumps away from the old house under the big stump where Mrs. Peter was hiding and wishing with all her might that she and Peter were back in the dear Old Briar Patch. It was very still in the Green Forest, save for the song of happiness of Redeye, the Vireo, who, if he knew what was going on, made no sign. My, but it was exciting to those who were watching!

Old Man Coyote had crept up the hill and Peter was wondering how much nearer he could let him get with safety when a sudden grunting broke out right behind him. Peter knew what it meant and jumped to one side. Then down the hill, rolling straight toward Old Man Coyote



Old Man Coyote took one good look, hesitated, looked again, and then turned tail and started for the Green Meadows.

Started the strange, headless, tailless, legless creature that had so frightened Reddy and Granny Fox. Old Man Coyote took one good look, hesitated, looked again, and then turned tail and started for the Green Meadows as fast as his long legs would take him. It was plain to see that he was afraid very much afraid. Quite suddenly he had lost his appetite.

Next story: Buster Bear Gives It All Away.

(Released by the Associated Newspapers)

Studies of animal bones near the Tigra have indicated that the earliest natives of Iraq ate pork, mutton and beef, as well as game and fish.

MEN OF SERVICES CONTRIBUTE WELL

"If this country were Nazi-controlled, how much chance would there be for the men at Patricia Bay to subscribe more than \$50,000 to the war machine? Or," asks Colonel E. W. Pope, National War Finance Committee organizer for the armed forces, "would Jap airmen at little bases such as we have scattered up the Coast be able to subscribe \$100,000?"

No one appreciates better than the men who are doing the actual fighting the principles for which we are fighting and the grave threat under which we now live.

Place names are naturally ruled out, but four R.C.A.P. island posts alone had, up to last night, subscribed \$85,000 to the new Victory Loan and all applications were not then registered. At most it was hoped that \$75,000 would be raised from these stations, but Canada's airmen are for an all-out effort which means, in many instances, mortgaging pay and allowances for six months at least.

The officers and men of H.M.C.S. Givensby subscribed \$9,000 to the Second Victory Loan. This time, to date, they have subscribed more than \$23,500. Here, too, says Colonel Pope, the men have voluntarily invested in Dominion securities for the greater security of the nation, although the subscription of many men precludes practically all of the few extravagances permitted those who serve humanity by going down to the sea in ships. "It is indeed gratifying," he said, "to see the men in the services come through once again."

C. J. Wright, treasury officer, says that civilian dockyard workers over-reached the objective they set themselves when, after a 23 per cent canvass, they had, up to last night, subscribed \$17,000.

Among the industrial firms, Hickman Tye employees overtook their objective yesterday and hoped to double it before the week is out. Their effort typifies Victoria's determination to "furnish the tools."

What Today Means

"SCORPIO"

If October 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m., and from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m.

If you divide your interests you may find it difficult to give each the attention it deserves. Concentrate on one thing at a time and you should get satisfactory results. Haste appears to be a barrier to progress, so take the time needed to do your work thoroughly and well. Do not waste time or energy trying to figure out the whys and wherefores of other people's inexplicable actions, for human nature may prove to be as much of an enigma as the Sphinx. Married and engaged couples, and those whose love dreams seem likely to become realities, may avoid many complications if they will "profit by the folly of others."

If you are a woman and October 27 is your birthday, make sure that the object of your sympathy is worthy of it before you express your concern over his tale of woe. By precept and example you may be instrumental in moulding the character of many youngsters, for there is much evidence that you will come in close contact with many of them. As a photographer, scientific researcher, social welfare or political worker, writer, trained nurse, dietitian, technician, or in doing your part to help your country in its hour of need, you may have many good reasons to be proud of your accomplishments. Love should open your eyes to the blessings matrimony has to bestow on those who strive to deserve them.

The child born on October 27 frequently displays remarkable discrimination between what constitutes right and wrong. This youngster's conscience is apt to be his best mentor. Ambition probably will spur this child on until he reaches his proper position in the world of affairs.

If you are a man and October 27 is your natal day, sincerity is apt to

TO CLOSE PULP MILLS ON COAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The United States War Production Board Saturday ordered shutdown of three big pulp mills on Puget Sound and prohibited all shipments of pulp from the Pacific Coast to the East except the types used for explosives.

Queen Victoria's 68-year reign was the longest in British history.

SUPERMAN Dirty Work Afoot



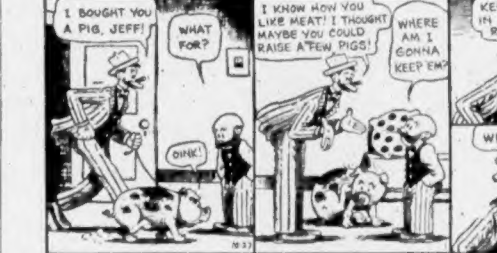
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



POPEYE



MUTT AND JEFF



POP



FLYIN' JENNY



THE NEBBES



BLONDIE



and rayon. Both actions take effect November 1. No domestic paper pulp of any grade may move East in November, W.P.B. said. "There is every prospect that West Coast shipments may be eliminated for the duration with the exception of deliveries for essential war purposes." The paper manufacturing industry, which has obtained a considerable part of its supply from western areas now afflicted by shortages of manpower and pulp logs, was advised by W.P.B. that it must make considerable readjustments in its use of wood pulp.

PAT'S "HYDRO" TRIBUTE

TORONTO, Oct. 26 (CP)—Dr. Thomas H. Hoge, chairman and chief engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, today said "hydro is the driving force behind Ontario's war effort," adding that hydro has spent more than \$50,000,000 on new construction since the start of the war.

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



By Dale Allen



By Bud Fisher



By J. Millar Watt



By Keaton and Chaffin



By HESS



By Chic Young



Keep Fighting Fit!

Every job is a war job these days. Don't let colds slow you down. Fight them with this well known, quick action, two-minute relief. Keep a bottle handy always. At all drug stores. Get yours today.

Pasmores' BRONCHIAL MIXTURE

CHECKS CHEST COLDS

DRAPES

look like new and hang better when they have been dry cleaned.

Pantorium DYE WORKS

OF CANADA, LTD.

Main Office: 710 Broadway St. Branch Office: 710 Broadway St.

QUICKIES

A fine kettle of fish!—just when we start using Colonist Want Ads they limit salaries to \$25,000 a year!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

MRS. PIP'S DIARY

Mrs. Pip has a new hat. Mrs. Scheth has a new dress. Mrs. Meek has a new coat. All I want is just what other men buy their wives.

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Nine Crosses and Two Medals Given Airmen

Flying Instructors in Canada Honored for Part in Training Pilots for War—Get Credit for Much of Success of Air Forces

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 (CP).—The King has approved the award of nine Air Force Crosses and two Air Force Medals to RCAF and RAAF instructors in Canada, it was announced today by RCAF headquarters.

Following are the awards:

AIR FORCE CROSS

Royal Canadian Air Force—Wing-Commander E. H. G. Moncrieff, of Winnipeg, formerly No. 12 Service Flying Training School, at Brandon, Man., and now posted to RCAF headquarters overseas; Sgt. Ldr. (now Wing-Commander) H. M. Kennedy, of Edmonton, RCAF Station, Rockcliffe, Ont.; Sgt. Ldr. D. I. Macklin, of Sarnia, Ont. Conversion Training School, Rockcliffe, Ont. (now Flt. Lt. A. F. Madore, of Winnipeg, No. 19 Elementary Flying School, Viridian, Man. and W.O. (now P.O. A. E. Hare, Clarendon, Alta. No. 15 S.F.T.S., Clarendon.

Royal Air Force—Wing-Commander H. W. A. Custerman, formerly of No. 25 S.F.T.S. at Penfold, Alta. and now with the R.A.F. Ferry Command; Wing-Commander W. M. Penman

No. 2 Bombing and Gunnery School, Moosebank, Sask., who reverted to rank of squadron leader on his return overseas; Sgt. Ldr. D. M. Saw, formerly of No. 31 Bombing and Gunnery School, Pictou, Ont. and now at No. 2 Flying Instructors' School, Arnprior, Ont. and Flt. Lt. P. W. Westley, No. 31 S.F.T.S., Kingston, Ont.

AIR FORCE MEDAL

Royal Canadian Air Force—Sgt. Pilot (now P.O.) V. A. Haw, of Yorkton, Sask. No. 11 S.F.T.S., Yorkton, and Sgt. Pilot (now Warrant Officer, 2nd Grade) S. A. Sanderson, of Aylmer, Ont. No. 14 S.F.T.S., Aylmer.

All the decorated personnel mentioned in today's announcement have been an integral part of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the RCAF said.

As flying instructors, no little credit for the success of the RCAF and RAAF in every theatre of war—in Britain, Egypt, India, Aleutian Islands, or elsewhere where the red, white and blue insignia keeps watch over the skies—indubitably must be given to these flyers who, because of their invaluable service as instructors, have been obliged to let others carry their fighting spirit to the battle front.

COULD NOT SEW A BUTTON ON

Her Hands Were Helpless With Rheumatic Pains

At one time, this woman thought she would lose the use of her right hand. But "a blessing"—in the form of Kruschen Salts—put her right again.

"I was once in a bad state," she writes. "In fact, I could not do my housework. I was so bad with rheumatic pains in my arms and hands. I got little sleep at night, and I thought I would lose the use of my right hand. I could not hold anything, nor could I sew a button on. My arm was often numb. I was advised to try Kruschen, and inside of three weeks I found such a change. I have kept on taking it, and now I sleep all night—thanks to Kruschen's help and relief." (Mrs. J. H.)

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals, which are often responsible for those rheumatic pains. Other ingredients of Kruschen assist Nature to expel the dissolved crystals through the natural channel, Relief follows.

Kruschen is a British product, obtainable at all drug stores, 25c and 75c.

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

The LADY BARNARD

ESTATE SALE

Starts Today—1:30

At 701 Sea Terrace

Today's sale will include the Antique and other Garden Ornaments, contents of the Summer Pavilion, Plants in Conservatory, Garden Roller, Lawn Mowers, also the Bedroom and Attic Furniture and the Entrance Hall, Tilted and McFarlane Safe, and almost new Electric Range, Monarch Cook Range, and the Kitchen Furnishings. On view this morning.

Wednesday's Sale

Will include the contents of the Lower Floor. Take Equinix car to Baring Avenue.

Maynard & Sons, Auctioneers

G. 5921

35 ONLY

DRUM HEATERS

\$10.50

Orders Taken in Rotation

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.

1824 STORE ST. Garden 2434

10 BRENTWOOD

11 MILL BAY

12 MILL BAY

13 MILL BAY

14 MILL BAY

15 MILL BAY

16 MILL BAY

17 MILL BAY

18 MILL BAY

19 MILL BAY

20 MILL BAY

21 MILL BAY

22 MILL BAY

23 MILL BAY

24 MILL BAY

25 MILL BAY

26 MILL BAY

27 MILL BAY

28 MILL BAY

29 MILL BAY

30 MILL BAY

31 MILL BAY

32 MILL BAY

33 MILL BAY

34 MILL BAY

35 MILL BAY

36 MILL BAY

37 MILL BAY

38 MILL BAY

39 MILL BAY

40 MILL BAY

41 MILL BAY

42 MILL BAY

43 MILL BAY

44 MILL BAY

45 MILL BAY

46 MILL BAY

47 MILL BAY

48 MILL BAY

49 MILL BAY

50 MILL BAY

51 MILL BAY

52 MILL BAY

53 MILL BAY

54 MILL BAY

55 MILL BAY

56 MILL BAY

57 MILL BAY

58 MILL BAY

59 MILL BAY

60 MILL BAY

61 MILL BAY

62 MILL BAY

63 MILL BAY

64 MILL BAY

65 MILL BAY

66 MILL BAY

67 MILL BAY

68 MILL BAY

69 MILL BAY

70 MILL BAY

71 MILL BAY

72 MILL BAY

73 MILL BAY

74 MILL BAY

75 MILL BAY

76 MILL BAY

77 MILL BAY

78 MILL BAY

79 MILL BAY

80 MILL BAY

81 MILL BAY

82 MILL BAY

83 MILL BAY

84 MILL BAY

85 MILL BAY

86 MILL BAY

87 MILL BAY

88 MILL BAY

89 MILL BAY

90 MILL BAY

91 MILL BAY

92 MILL BAY

93 MILL BAY

94 MILL BAY

95 MILL BAY

96 MILL BAY

97 MILL BAY

98 MILL BAY

99 MILL BAY

100 MILL BAY

Shipyard Workers Hear Dieppe Hero



SHIPYARD workers at Yarrow's Ltd. are shown here as they listen to an appeal for support of the Third Victory Loan, made by Gnr. H. J. (Hank) Rowe, M.M. A veteran of the Dieppe raid, Gnr. Rowe has used in action the equipment made possible by dollars subscribed by Canadians across the Dominion. In his talk to the men at the Yarrow's plant, Saturday, the young Victorian emphasized that it is continued support of his comrades overseas, through the buying of Victory Bonds, that will enable the United Nations to win the war. Gnr. Rowe is seen standing before the microphone on the platform in the centre background. He is accompanied by a group of Victory Loan officials.

YARDS IN CITY DO GOOD WORK

Ships Built Here Unexcelled, Mayor and Aldermen Told During Inspection

Ships built in Victoria yards are "as good as any produced in America," members of the City Council were told yesterday when they inspected a freighter here.

Guests of the management, Mayor Andrew McGavin and nine of the city's ten aldermen, toured the sleek grey ship from bridge deck to engine-room and expressed interest and satisfaction in all they saw.

"I need hardly assure you that the City Council will always do all it can to help along a vital industry like shipbuilding," said Mayor McGavin in congratulating the management of the company on its contribution to wartime industry.

"I just want to say you are playing an important part in Canada's shipbuilding programme," the Mayor declared. "This yard had to start from scratch, and like all new plants had to overcome many difficulties. I think most of your trouble is now over and operations are now going on smoothly and satisfactorily with ships being launched regularly and quickly."

Members of the party were particularly interested in devices for combatting the submarine menace and for protecting the ship against mines.

Alderman W. L. Morgan was the only member of the City Council unable to visit the shipyard, besides Mayor McGavin and representatives of the company. The party included Aldermen J. A. Worthington, H. A. Wills, F. A. Willis, W. H. Davies, R. J. Gadsden, P. E. George, T. W. C. Hawkins, D. D. McTavish and Edward Williams.

Canadians in the Royal Air Force Overseas—Sgt. Pilot (now P.O.) J. S. A.C.2, Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 (CP).—The Royal Canadian Air Force 40th casualty list of the war follows:

Overseas—Missing, believed killed, during air operations: Sgt. Thomas Baillie, Stratford, Ont.; Sgt. George Layton Fiddler, Windsor, Ont. Missing after air operations: Flight Lieut. Kenneth Leslie Johnson, Nomon, Sask.; Flight Sgt. Walter William Adolph Joseph.

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 (CP).—In its 40th casualty list of the war the RCAF, tonight reported two men killed on active service overseas and three men killed on active service in Canada. Six men were listed as missing, believed killed, during air operations overseas and eleven as missing after air operations overseas. The "Canada" section of the list also included one man seriously wounded on active service and three men seriously ill. The list also named one Canadian in the Royal Air Force as seriously ill overseas. Following is the latest list of casualties:

Overseas—Killed on active service: Hemphrest, Robert Theodore, P.O. Guernsey, Longworth, Harold Francis Lawrence, P.O. Woodstock, Ont. Died of injuries sustained on active service: Crombie, Charles Gibson, Flt. Sgt. Toronto. Previously reported missing now reported killed on active service: Lorimer, Alexander Seaton, Flt. Sgt. Dunkeld, Scotland. Missing, believed killed during air operations: MacLeod John Donald, P.O. Overbrook, Ont. O'Sullivan, Michael Joseph, P.O. Montreal. Murphy Edward Warren, W.O. Dorchester, Mass. Kisten, Charles Albert, Sgt. Austin, Man. McBean, William Charles, Sgt. Toronto. Murray William Frederick, Sgt. R22114, P. J. Murray (father), Armstrong, R.C. Missing after air operations: Krope, Lornt Edward.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER. No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily at 7 a.m. for Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 9:45 a.m. from Vancouver; No. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse Alice will leave Victoria daily